



Raymond Clapper presents an enlightening view of politics and people each day in his column "Between You and Me." Page 2.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 69; low, 42.
Details on page 25.

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THREE CENTS

President Back Today In Unequalled Power As G.O.P. Rout Grows

Nation's Vote Regarded
as Giving Executive
'Blank Check.'

Republicans Hear
Call to Liberalism

Undisputed Control of
Congress Is Ahead
for Democrats.

By Raymond Clapper.
Strengthened by a fresh mandate from the country, President Roosevelt was due back from Hyde Park today to go forward in his recovery effort.

He returns to Washington supported by one of the most spectacular expressions of confidence ever tendered a President midterm.

His next task is to shape the measures through which he expects to carry on recovery.

As Administration officials see it, the country, by its overwhelming vote for Democratic candidates, has indicated it wants men in Congress who will uphold Mr. Roosevelt. Some construe the result as a kind of blank check with the voters indicating they trust President Roosevelt to exercise his best judgment in carrying on through the recovery drive just as they trusted him to handle the emergency crisis when he first took office.

Adding to Rout.
Clean-up returns yesterday in general only added to evidences of the rout which sent arm and leg forces down to a second disaster in two years.

One solace was their recapture of the Maryland governorship, sending Gov. Albert C. Ritchie back to private life after four terms, during most of which he figured as a Democratic presidential possibility.

This was not construed generally as involving the New Deal issue. The Maryland fight was a local one, awayed mainly by the accumulated irritations of Gov. Ritchie's 16 continuous years in office and a feeling it was time for him to step aside. His Republican opponent, Harry W. Nice, campaigned not as a New Dealer but as a Governor who could get more help from Washington than the Ritchie administration, which has been on only lukewarm terms with the Roosevelt Administration. Chiefly, however, "State issues" dominated.

New Mexico Doubtful.

Earlier returns from New Mexico, which had indicated Democratic victory over Senator Bronson Cutting, progressive Republican, proved inconclusive. Eventually Senator Cutting moved into the lead, although the outcome remained in doubt as the count progressed.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Market Spurts, Gains \$1 to \$4

Stocks Have Best Turnover
in 4 Weeks; Wheat
Above \$1 Bushel.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Financial markets, after manifesting apparent apathy to the New Deal landslide at the polls, finally surged upward in the late dealings today.

The late upswing carried wheat above \$1 a bushel for the first time in nearly a month, gave the stock market its best turnover in four weeks, and sent average prices of industrial shares to the highest levels since late August. Net gains of \$1 to \$4 a share were numerous.

In the morning trading, stocks and bonds, notably the United States Government issues, lagged a little in sluggish dealings, and commodities were hesitant.

United States Government bonds were off as much as one thirty-second to seven sixteenths of a point in the stock exchange at their lowest levels, but they recovered part of their losses, as stocks and staples rallied.

Some quarters in Wall Street were inclined to read inflammatory implications into the overwhelming New Deal victory at yesterday's elections, accepting it as a mandate for Government spending.

French Army in Saar
Is Protested by Reich

Berlin, Nov. 7 (AP)—Germany today made diplomatic representations to Paris, London, Rome and Brussels objecting to the use of French troops in the Saar basin territory, as is believed here were to be contemplated.

The German ambassadors to the four capitals made the representations.

The Smile That Grows and Grows



Associated Press Photo.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley is shown at national headquarters in New York, beaming his satisfaction as a record vote rolled up Tuesday for the New Deal and its leaders.

17 Governors Put in Office By Democrats

Leads Given to Two of
Candidates; G. O. P.
Elects Seven.

(Associated Press.)

With the outstanding exception of Maryland, Tuesday's Democratic sweep carried the 33 States electing Governors preponderantly into that party's column.

Albert C. Ritchie, four times Maryland's chief executive, discussed two years ago as the Democratic Presidential nominee, lost to his Republican opponent, Harry W. Nice, by a decisive margin.

Elsewhere the Democrats elected 17 Governors and gave leads to 2 more, while the Republicans were successful in 7 States, including California. There Frank F. Merriam decisively defeated Upton Sinclair, the Socialist turned Democrat.

Other State Results.

These were in addition to four States in the solidly Democratic South, where ballot counting was a formality; Maine, which elected a Democrat in September; Minnesota, which returned Floyd Olson, Farmer-Laborite, and Wisconsin, which elected Philip La Follette, Progressive.

Democratic victories ousted Republican Governors in Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Oregon.

Counterbalancing this, the Republicans snatched Democratic States in Michigan and New Jersey, and Phil La Follette, running in Wisconsin as a Progressive, turned back A. G. Schmiedeman, Democrat, in his bid for reelection.

That makes the Democrats all even, so far as seats won and lost are concerned.

Republicans were definitely elected in Kansas, Vermont, Michigan, New Hampshire, California, New Jersey and Maryland. Delaware has

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

House Control Of Democrats To Set Record

311 Seats Sure, Compared
to Only 100 for G.O.P.
Lead Increasing.

By Robert C. Albright.

An already preponderant Democratic majority in the House mounted steadily yesterday, as Tuesday's avalanche of New Deal ballots swept in from the hinterlands.

Gains were at the expense of a rapidly thinning line of Republican House seats, which numbered only 100 definitely elected at a late hour last night. Democratic certainties stood at 311, compared with 309 held in the last House by the Administration forces.

Democrats leading in many of the 14 still doubtful contests apparently assured the New Dealers of gains upward to a round dozen Democratic members over and above last session's overwhelming majority.

Precedent Visioned.

Two-thirds control of the House, so handy when the Administration needs "gag" legislation to force bills through the lower chamber, is long since assured; with the Democrats apparently headed toward an additional majority unprecedented in this Democratic government.

Whether such a towering Democratic membership, not only in the House, but in the Senate, might prove so top-heavy as actually to handicap the Administration's legislative program, was a matter of general speculation.

Unwieldy party control of either House in the past has shown a tendency to break up the controlling faction into blocs and cliques that impeded the leadership. A definite trend in this direction developed last session.

Based on returns from Wisconsin alone, where seven of Senator Robert La Follette's "third party" candidates were dispatched to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

8 Democrats Snare G. O. P. Senate Seats; Two in Doubt

New Mexico and North
Dakota Results Are
Undetermined.

New Deal Assured
2-Thirds Majority

Vandenberg Slated for
Important Role in
Minority.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Democrats were assured of a net gain of eight Senate seats last night, with two races in the precedent-shattering off-year election still in doubt.

Late returns made certain the New Deal would wield a two-thirds majority, with five or more extra votes to spare. Interest centered in New Mexico and North Dakota, where Republican incumbents figured in neck-and-neck contests.

Bronson Cutting, veteran Republican, came from behind in New Mexico and threatened to beat off the attack of Dennis Chavez, virile New Dealer. Cutting's advantage, however, remained decidedly slim and inconclusive.

The junior Senator from New Mexico, Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, held a slight lead over Richard C. Dillon, Republican, in the second contest, where the result remained in doubt.

North Dakota Battle.

Perhaps the closest battle of all was in North Dakota, where Henry Holt, Democrat, sought to unseat Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican. Frazier was ahead at last reports, with the advantage shifting almost hourly.

On the whole, the success of men flourishing the Roosevelt banner was so sweeping that observers agreed the next session would see revival of the famed "Cherokee strip" in the Senate for the first time in a quarter of a century.

With the ranks of the Democrats swelled to 68 or 70, some of the majority's new members will be required to sit on the Republican side of the aisle. Such space is known in the vernacular of the cloak room as the "Cherokee strip."

A recapitulation showed Republican wheelhorses banished from the chamber by the electorate included David A. Reed, Pennsylvania; Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; Simon D. Fess, Ohio, assistant minority leader; Frederic C. Walcott, Connecticut; Felix Hebert, Rhode Island; Hamilton E. Keam, New Jersey; Henry D. Hatfield, West Virginia; and Roscoe C. Patterson, Missouri. Another G. O. P. seat, vacated by Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Maryland, was won by George L. Radcliffe, Democrat, over J. I. France.

Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon, probably will continue as leader of the corporals' guard of a minority. A more prominent role among the Republicans is expected to be played by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, who triumphed Tuesday over Frank A. Picard, a New Dealer. Already talked of as Presidential timber, Vandenberg led the "Young Turks" in the last session in their skirmishes with the Republican old guard.

Outstanding new figures among the Democratic Senators probably will be Joseph E. Guffey, who

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Nice Elected to Governorship; Rural Maryland Beats Ritchie; Fusion Captures Montgomery

4 Democrats Trailing
in County Board
Contest.

Cantrel Is Ahead
in Delegate Race

Prescott and Woodward,
However, Continue
to Hold Lead.

Fusion candidates in Montgomery County, it appeared last night, had beaten the Democratic organization in one of the most drastic upsets in the political history of the nearby Maryland community.

Four Democratic candidates for the Board of County Commissioners—Lavinia Engle, John B. Diamond, Raleigh S. Chinn and Robert D. Hagner—were trailing their Fusion opponents by an uncomfortable margin in returns from 20 of the 31 polling places.

Leaders of the Democratic Party abandoned hope for a victory for Miss Engle over Paul M. Coughlin, former Silver Spring postmaster, in the Fifth District commissioner race at a late hour yesterday. She was reported trailing the Fusion nominee by approximately 1,000 votes.

A Fighting Chance.

Diamond and Hagner, both members of the present board, and Chinn had a fighting chance to overcome their rivals' majority. They are trailing by approximately 500 votes, but it was thought by party leaders that the remaining precincts, virtually all of which are regarded as Democratic strongholds, may produce the ballots needed to overcome the lead enjoyed by Charles E. King, Frank H. Karn and Samuel E. Stonebreaker.

Of the five Democrats on the ticket as congressional candidates, only Richard H. Landale, another member of the present board, is topping his Fusion rival. He is opposed by William H. Fuiks in the First District.

In addition to the majority they enjoy in the commissioner races, the Fusionists also have four successful candidates among the five leaders in the race for the House or Delegates, two winners in the race to name three members of the Orphan's Court bench, and Walter W. Dawson is topping his Democratic opponent, James H. Pugh, in the State's attorneyship fight.

Cantrel Runs Ahead.

The Fusion nominees, running ahead in the House of Delegates race, are Joseph A. Cantrel, Walter M. Magruder, Millward C. Taft and Lawrence Tolson. T. Yellott Canby, the only Democratic candidate among the leaders, was in second place, nearly 200 votes behind Cantrel.

Thomas C. Kelley, Fusionist, is leading the orphan's court race, with Lewis F. Hobbs, Democrat, and Edgar L. Roby, Fusionist, in second and third place.

States Attorney Stedman Prescott, Democratic leader, and Judge Charles W. Woodward, circuit court candidate, have been given the largest majorities accorded Democrats. Prescott was leading John E. Oxley by approximately 550 votes in the State Senate fight.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

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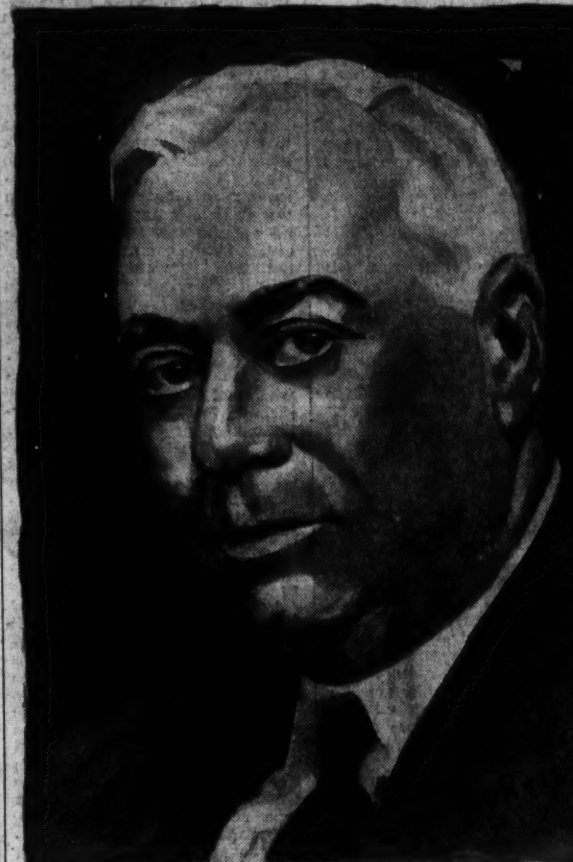
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The New Governor of Maryland



Drawing by Davis.

HARRY W. NICE,
Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland, late yesterday
was piling up a lead over Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Doumergue's Cabinet Quits Office Today

Radical Socialist Bloc
Brought Downfall of
Aged Premier.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 7.—Premier Gaston Doumergue—"Papa" and "Gastoune"—to most of France—leaves office at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The aged premier, his 9-month-old truce cabinet wrecked by radical Socialist opposition to his plans for reforming the nation's constitution, announced tonight he would present his cabinet's resignation to President Albert Lebrun.

Doumergue came to power amid storms, the bloody Stavisky riots of January and February. He steps down amid political storms and amid dire forecast of new strife to come.

His mind is at rest, however, and he feels that the blame is not his.

Doumergue's Statement.

"The situation is clear," he said tonight, after announcing his cabinet would meet for the last time at the Elysee Palace tomorrow.

"The responsibilities for breaking the political truce are established and I am more at ease. Naturally, if my ministers abandon me, I won't go before the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow afternoon."

A stormy session of Vice Premier Edouard Herriot's bloc of six radical Socialist ministers, at which they decided to maintain the resignations they presented yesterday unless Doumergue compromised, preceded the premier's announcement, which came to confirm what all Paris knew was inevitable.

The radicals would not back the premier's main plank in his constitutional revision structure—that stripping the Senate of power to dissolve the chamber and giving it to the premier and the president—

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

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Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Victory Fails To Get Cheers Of Roosevelt

He Is Silent on Results;
Arrives From Hyde
Park Today.

By Leon Duro, Jr.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt late tonight headed back for the White House, prepared to push forward his New Deal program with renewed confidence as a result of yesterday's unprecedented victory at the polls.

Mr. Roosevelt passed the day quietly at his estate, receiving no official callers. Tonight he drove to Poughkeepsie and thence across the Hudson River to Highland, where he boarded his special train for the Capital at 11 p. m.

With the same smiling composure that has characterized his 20 months in office, the President steadfastly declined any comment on the results, leaving to the Nation its own interpretation.

But there was no concealing the fact that the election returns evoked in Mr. Roosevelt a mingled feeling of exhilaration and surprise—surprise that the scope of the Democratic victory should exceed his own expectations.

Receives Newspapermen.

As late returns added steadily to the immensity of the avalanche, the President received newspapermen in his study-hole office at Hyde Park House. In rare good spirits he laughed away all questions, one of them amusing him particularly: "Do you regard the elections as approval of the New Deal so far, or as a mandate to proceed even farther?"

Defiantly turning the conversation, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed, only that he will get down to a week's hard work at the White House tomorrow in an effort to clear his desk before his departure a week from tomorrow for the Tennessee Valley and Warm Springs, Ga.

Cutting Gleans 484 Advantage From 127,908

Independent Republican in Front in Hard-Fought New Mexico Battle.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 7 (AP).—Senator Bronson Cutting, Independent Republican, held a scant lead of 484 votes tonight in his campaign for reelection over the Administration-supported Representative Dennis Chavez.

With approximately one-fourth of the State's precincts yet to report, it appeared the counting of absentee ballots within the next few days, or the official canvass of votes cast, might be necessary to determine the winner of the strenuously fought contest.

Early in the counting Senator Cutting trailed Chavez by more than 3,000 votes. Unofficial returns tonight from 598 of the State's 785 precincts gave Cutting 64,186; Chavez, 63,712.

Cutting's Program.

Senator Cutting, who said in his campaign he would go along with Roosevelt only so far as the President's policies met his approval, steadily whittled down the lead of his opponent after the former newsboy appeared to be well on the way to victory.

Many of the unreported precincts are considered normally Republican.

From the Republican side, Cutting was criticized as a "radical" by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former Illinois Congresswoman and wife of the New Mexico Republican National Committee chairman, Albert G. Simms.

From the Democratic side, Cutting's philosophies were criticized by Senator Joseph Robinson, of Arkansas, who took the stump in New Mexico in behalf of Chavez.

Robinson also charged Cutting had contributed funds to the Communist Party.

Cutting retorted that Robinson had been misled by John E. Miles, Democratic State chairman, and that the charge was too "supremely silly" to be dignified by a reply.

All other Democratic candidates in New Mexico seemed safely under the wire and Chavez' running mate, Senator Carl Hatch seeking reelection to the short term was leading the ticket.

The earlier vote indicated the old guard Republicans in many strongholds of the party had switched to Chavez by way of getting back at Cutting for supporting Roosevelt two years ago.

Guns to Oppose Mexican Clerics

Government Tables Move to Execute Priests.

Mexico City, Nov. 7 (AP).—A proposal that peasants be armed to fight against "reactionary" and clerical elements today bore the approval of the Chamber of Deputies.

After adopting the suggestion, made by the revolutionary federation of the State of Michoacan, the Chamber appointed a committee to discuss the matter with President Rodriguez and President-elect Cardenas.

A proposal that all priests be executed as traitors to the country was received from teachers in the Federal school of Matamoros, Tamaulipas State. It was turned over to a committee without discussion.

New Deal Given 8 More Senators

Continued from Page 1.

trounced Pennsylvania's Senator Reed, arch enemy of the New Deal, in the most spectacular clash of all. Theodore G. Bilbo, irrepressible Mississippi, and Sherman Minton, who had what it took to turn back Robinson.

Wisconsin, a doubtful State in early returns, sent back Senator Robert M. La Follette, who campaigned on a Progressive ticket and was endorsed by President Roosevelt in his renowned Green Bay speech.

Democrats Re-elected.

Democrats re-elected included Senator William S. King, Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee. The committee lost one member with the downfall of Senator Kean.

A shake-up of several important committees will result. The defeat of Reed left Senator James Couzens, Michigan, as the ranking minority member of the Finance Committee. Reed, also ranking Republican member of the Military Affairs Committee, will be succeeded there by Senator Robert D. Carey, Wyoming, unless Cutting comes through.

The new party alignment, exclusive of the two seats still in doubt: Democrats, 69; Republicans, 23; Farmer-Labor, 1, and Progressive, 1.

New Eyes for Baby Blinded by Ants Aim of Physicians

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7 (AP).—An eye specialist will attempt, through surgery, to restore the sight of a 3-month-old baby, blinded early this summer by the sting of red ants at his home near Bella, Tenn.

The child, Harold Watson Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patrick, of Gadsden, Tenn., was brought to Memphis tonight for the operation tomorrow, which will involve the creating of artificial pupils.

The pupillary area is entirely covered by scars, left when the ants attacked the child in his crib, while his parents worked on their farm not far away. Surgeons believe the sting of the ants was the cause of the blindness.

Between You and Me

Emil Hurja Again Demonstrates Skill As Political Prognosticator.

By Raymond Clapper

WHEW! I'll never question another election prediction of Emil Hurja's. The big, round-faced assistant to Chairman Farley knew W was coming. But nobody would believe him.

One night in the National Press Club he made a bet that Joseph P. Guffey would beat Senator David A. Reed for the Senate in Pennsylvania.

"Just a propaganda bet," most of us said. "Clever stuff. He got the idea from those trick Wall Street betting odds that are put out before every election."

A few days later, Hurja began letting a few of his newspaper friends in on what he said was a real low down, inside secret. One by one he tipped us off.

"You can't quote me, but we are going to gain ten seats in the House," Hurja would say. "It may run as high as 20 seats, but I don't want to kid you. We are practically certain of ten and there's a chance we can make it 20. But don't say you got it from me. I just don't want to see you go wrong."

That was neat propaganda too, it seemed at the time. It couldn't possibly happen. It never had happened.

Final House figures, which were not complete when this was written, are likely to show that Hurja came closer to calling them than anyone else.

He won his first renown in Democratic circles when he accurately forecast the 1932 Roosevelt landslide, except that he predicted Pennsylvania would be carried by Roosevelt. Technically it wasn't, but the vote was so close as to give him credit for having spotted the trend.

One winning senatorial candidate came through this election and he is just as much a Senator as Borah, but he will never take his seat. He is Richard C. Hunter (Democrat), Nebraska. He was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Howell. The term expires January 3. Congress will not be meeting before then. So Senator Hunter will draw about \$1,000 salary, have use of the official frank, be entitled to put his cousins and his sons on the payroll as secretaries, after the old congressional custom, and while in Washington he may use the Senate barbershop free and drink senatorial mineral water.

Democratic Gains in House To Establish New Record

Continued from Page 1.

House, a new Progressive bloc has been created in the chamber that may give the leaders trouble.

Not since the days of former Representative Fiorella LaGuardia, now Mayor of New York, has a so-called Progressive clique been a force in the House. Now, aligned with Minnesota's Farmer-Laborite delegation, led by Representative Paul Kvale, who inherited LaGuardia's mantle, this group will reach sizeable proportions.

Pennsylvania, where Joseph Guffey's campaign victory over Senator James A. Reed led to a widespread desertion from the Republican column, the Democrats picked up their largest single package of House seats, with at least nine districts switching from Republicans to Democrats.

McFadden Out.

Among those lost in the storm of Democratic ballots was Representative Louis T. McFadden, former Republican chairman of the House Banking Committee, who rose to impeach former President Herbert Hoover in the House. Pennsylvania voters replaced McFadden with C. Elmer Dietrich, a Democrat.

At the expense of Republicans, Democrats also took over House seats in Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Wyoming, while Democratic House seats were claimed by Republicans in Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Delaware and California.

Both parties gave and took in Kansas, where Representative Harold McGugin (Republican), one of the most outspoken critics of Administration methods, lost to Edward W. Patterson, Democrat. Offsetting this loss, Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, Democratic incumbent, was defeated by Barney C. McCartney, Republican.

Most of the House Republican leadership rode safely to victory, although several staunch pillars of the party fell by the wayside, not the least of whom was the veteran

Rolling Down to Southland Breezy Trips for Good Skater

Pittsburgher Continues to Florida After Halt in Arlington.

Armed with the spirit of adventure and unfailing optimism, Charles Dobbs, 23, of Pittsburgh, glided gracefully on his shining roller skate into Arlington County yesterday bound for Florida, the land of sunshine.

Dobbs will skate all the way. He rolled out Pittsburgh November 1, and came over the paved highways to Washington.

"When I left Pittsburgh, I didn't have a cent, but I've eaten all the way regularly and people have been mighty good to me," Dobbs, beaming, said yesterday.

"In Florida I know I won't get cold, and maybe that's the big reason I'm heading there."

"Maybe that's the reason—and then

All of his life he can be called Senator. Between you and me that is the only way to be a United States Senator.

Republicans lost a potential Presidential possibility when Senator Reed was defeated in Pennsylvania. But the election turned up two new ones for them—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. Both are liberal Republicans who have supported the New Deal in part, but have been critical of it in other respects.

The first reaction to the wholesale slaughter of Republican candidates is that the party must accept by the country. If this were not true it would have been shown this week in protest votes against the most conspicuous things the Administration has done. The Santa Claus element plays a part, but it is not sufficient to account for the overwhelming tides which twice in two years have rolled across the voting booths of the Nation. More than New Deal pork is involved.

Therefore, a sentiment has arisen inside the Republican Party for a recasting of its policies. This was indicated in the frosty reception which party workers in many sections gave to the selection of Henry P. Fletcher as national chairman. They regarded him as a spokesman of an old order in which they felt no interest. They wanted another Theodore Roosevelt. This movement may be expected to take, on renewed life now. Senator McNary, of Oregon, Senate minority leader, withdrew from the campaign because he could not go along with the Republican National Committee's policies. He will be one of the active figures in a revisionist movement.

If such an agitation gains headway men like Vandenberg and Landon will be in line.

Interpreting the election results as an "appreciation of the vision of President Roosevelt," Secretary of Commerce Hoover today predicted a "broad and fundamental progress" for the country.

"I feel that all citizens regardless of political party will now be united for at least two years in the great public responsibility of carrying through the program of President Roosevelt in line with the broad objectives now so clearly defined and evidently understood by the people," he said.

Secretary Swanson, of the Navy, said: "The overwhelming victory shows that the country has full confidence in President Roosevelt and upholds his policies, including the building up of the Navy."

Turning again to the national situation, the Secretary said: "We not only made a grand slam in no trumps, but we bid it."

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People Doing Own Thinking, Declares Ickes

Secretary Is Particularly Delighted at Outcome in Pennsylvania.

Secretary Ickes declared yesterday he considered results of yesterday's election as evidence that "the people of the country are doing their own thinking."

Ickes said he particularly was delighted over the outcome in Pennsylvania.

"Senator Reed," Ickes said, "has nothing new to interrupt his mourning for the loss of liberty to Mr. Mellon and Gen. Atterbury."

The Democratic vote in Pennsylvania was described by the Secretary as the most significant thing in the Nation's balloting.

Charges Fraud in 1932.

"I firmly believe President Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania two years ago and they counted him out," Ickes said. "The margin was too close yesterday and they couldn't do it again."

Ickes said he thought Upton Sinclair made a "remarkable showing" in California, where, he said, probably "no newspaper in the State was for him."

The Secretary said he was not surprised at the Democratic turn in Chicago. He said the New Deal had a great source of strength in the Chicago Tribune, which was making tribute for the New Deal faster than we could make it.

The paper has opposed the New Deal strongly.

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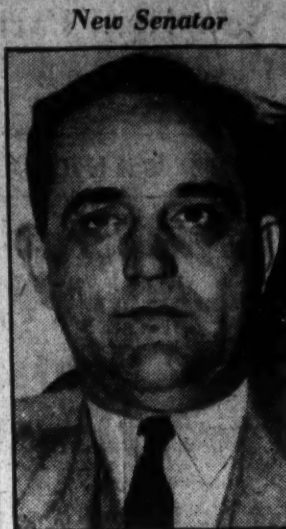
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Associated Press Photo. SHERMAN MINTON, new Democratic Senator from Indiana.

West Virginia Snowed Under By Democrats

Holt and House Delegation Win; State Dry Act Is Abolished.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—A tidal wave of Democratic votes rose up today to engulf West Virginia Republican candidates in an off-year election. These are the results: Rush D. Holt, 28-year-old New Dealer, snatched the Senatorial top from Henry D. Hatfield, Republican who ran for reelection "to give the people a chance to express themselves" on his record of opposition to Roosevelt policies.

The six United States Representatives were re-elected with substantial majorities over strong Republican opposition.

Gov. H. G. Kump's Democratic administration held 26 of the 30 seats in the State Senate but lost several in the House of Delegates.

The 20-year-old State prohibition law, while not a political issue, was abolished by the liberal vote that piled up a big majority.

In 2,304 of the 2,338 precincts Holt had 345,873 votes to 277,709 for Senator Henry D. Hatfield.

The vote on repeal with 1,990 precincts counted showed: For repeal, 242,045; against, 197,877.

The only U. S. Representative who had a close race for reelection was George W. Johnson, of the Fourth District, and he had apparently won from his Republican opponent Robert McDougle, of Parkersburg.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ad—National 4200.

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Vermont Only G.O.P. Bulwark In New England

One-time Solid Republican States Give New Deal Rousing Support.

Boston, Nov. 7 (AP).—The New Deal has made important gains all over the New England battleground, excepting little Vermont, which remains true to its Republican traditions.

Two new Democratic Senators, in Rhode Island and Connecticut, and four new Representatives, two in Massachusetts and two in Connecticut, were the Northeast's principal gifts to the Administration. In addition the party gained heavily in local strength.

U. S. Senator Warren R. Austin (R.) kept Vermont solidly in the Republican column when he was re-elected over Fred C. Martin (D.) by 3,726 votes in one of the closest contests ever waged in the Green Mountain State. Charles M. Smith (R.) scored a 9-7 victory over James P. Leamy (D.) in the gubernatorial contest, and Representative Charles A. Plumley (R.) led Carroll E. Jenkins (D.) by nearly 20,000 votes for reelection.

Former U. S. Senator Peter G. Gerry, Providence publisher, gave Rhode Island Democrats their big victory when he unseated Senator Felix Hebert (R.) by 13 to 10, as Democratic Gov. Theodore Francis Green was being returned over Luke Callan (R.) by a similar ratio.

The Democrats easily held the State's two Congressional seats for the incumbents, Francis B. Condon and John M. O'Connell.

Massachusetts Democrats won 7 of 15 Congressional seats—a gain of two—while re-electing U. S. Senator David I. Walsh in a tremendous tribute and electing former Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, as Governor to succeed another Democrat, Joseph B. Ely.

Bay State Republican Representatives unseated were Robert Luce, Ninth District, incumbent with 15 years' service, beaten by Mayor Richard M. Russell (Democrat), of Cambridge, by some 3,000 votes, and Frank H. Foss, beaten by Joseph E. Casey (Democrat), in a contest so close that a recount is inevitable.

New Hampshire Republicans retained the governorship and one of the two Congressional seats. H. Styles Bridges (Republican), was elected Governor over John L. Sullivan (Democrat), by less than 10,000 votes.

17 Governors Win By Democrats' Aid

Continued from Page 1.

a Republican Governor, who is not up for reelection until 1937.

Pennsylvania Prize.

Fourteen States which already had Democratic Governors decided to stand by that party. They are New York, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Tennessee, South Dakota, Arizona, Connecticut, Ohio, Colorado, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Nebraska, Idaho and Iowa.

The prize Democratic capture was Pennsylvania, which has had only one member of that party as chief executive since pre-Civil War days. The State long has been considered one of Republicanism's most impregnable strongholds.

The victor was George H. Earle, who resigned as Minister to Austria to make the race. He outdistanced William A. Schnader, Republican, and will succeed Gifford Pinchot, who was defeated for the Senate in the Republican primary.

Italy's Schools Begin Military Instruction

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—Army officers in uniform mounted the platforms of the professors today and began in high schools and colleges throughout Italy the compulsory military culture courses prescribed by Mussolini and his cabinet, September 18.

From today on, no high school or college curriculum will be complete without the military culture course, no promotion from class to class will be given, no degree will be awarded, unless the student has attended that military course "with profit."

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Charles H. Gandy, USC (IGD.) to Fort McPherson, Ga.

MAJOR.

Richard W. Carter, Cavalry, to Detroit, Mich.

CAPTAINS.

John F. Somers, Infantry, to Springfield, Mass.; Lawrence G. Forsythe, Cavalry, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Alden H. Seabury, Cavalry, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Halbert H. Nelson, Cavalry, to Fort Clark, Tex.; Robert E. Peyton, Medical Corps, to Hawaiian Department; Walter J. Marshall, and Robert W. Collins, Corps of Engineers, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Grover C. Bradt, Infantry, Henry Barracks, Puerto Rico; and Frank T. Edington, Infantry, San Juan, Puerto Rico, to return to board for examination.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Kevin O'Shea and Richard T. Willson, Cavalry, to Fort Knox, Ky.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Burling J. Tucker, Infantry, Army Nurse Corps, Denver, Colo., to return to board for examination.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

Charles G. Hartman, additional duty shore establishment, Navy Department, (Junior Grade), Calvin A. Walker, Jr., to Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Robert B. Team, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., about November 24, to Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Cecil I. Andrews, Guam, to Mare Island, Calif.; John D. Foley, Philadelphia, Pa., to Puget Sound, Wash.

DENTAL CORPS.

Thomas J. Sammons, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., U. S. S. Texas, to U. S. S. Snyder, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Indianapolis, to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT.

Joseph W. Baker, trained sick leave two months, wait orders at Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Lyman R. Vaudrain, U. S. S. Saratoga, to San Diego, Calif.

Boatswain Corps.

Thomas P. Ballinger, relieved additional duty as officer in charge property Accounting Office, Bureau S. & Navy Department, to Bureau S. & Navy Department, to Bureau S. & Navy Department.

The New Senate

Following are the members elected Tuesday to the Senate of the Seventy-fourth Congress, according to returns yesterday. Incumbents' names are in black face.

ARIZONA.

Henry F. Ashurst.....Dem.

CALIFORNIA.

Hiram W. Johnson.....Rep.-Dem.

Progressive and Commonwealth

CONNECTICUT.

Francis T. Maloney.....Dem.

DELAWARE.

John G. Townsend, Jr.....Rep.

FLORIDA.

Park Trammell.....Dem.

INDIANA.

Sherman Minton.....Dem.

MAINE.

Frederick R. Hale.....Rep.

(Elected September 10.)

MARYLAND.

George L. Radcliffe.....Dem.

MASSACHUSETTS.

David I. Walsh.....Dem.

MICHIGAN.

Arthur H. Vandenberg.....Rep.

MINNESOTA.

Henrik Shipstead.....Farmer-Labor

MISSISSIPPI.

Theodore G. Bilbo.....Dem.

MISSOURI.

Harry S. Truman.....Dem.

MONTANA.

(Unexpired term ending

January 3, 1937.)

James E. Murray.....Dem.

(For full term starting

January 3, 1935.)

BURTON K. WHEELER.....Dem.

NEBRASKA.

(Unexpired term ending

January 3, 1935.)

Richard C. Hunter.....Dem.

(For full term starting

January 3, 1935.)

Edward R. Burke.....Dem.

NEVADA.

Key Pittman.....Dem.

NEW JERSEY.

A. Harry Moore.....Dem.

NEW MEXICO.

(For unexpired term ending

January 3, 1937.)

Carl A. Hatch.....Dem.

(For full term starting

January 3, 1935.)

Cutting (R); Chavez (D), in doubt.

NEW YORK.

Royal S. Copeland.....Dem.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Lynn J. Frazier.....Rep.

OHIO.

Vic Donahey.....Dem.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Joseph F. Guffey.....Dem.

RHODE ISLAND.

Peter G. Gerry.....Dem.

TENNESSEE.

(For unexpired term ending

January 3, 1937.)

Nathan L. Bachman.....Dem.

(For full term starting

January 3, 1935.)

Kenneth McKellar.....Dem.

TEXAS.

Tom Connally.....Dem.

UTAH.

William H. King.....Dem.

VERMONT.

Warren R. Austin.....Rep.

VIRGINIA.

Harry Flood Byrd.....Dem.

WASHINGTON.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach.....Dem.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Rush D. Holt.....Dem.

WISCONSIN.

Robt. M. La Follette, Jr., Progressive

WYOMING.

Joseph C. O'Mahoney.....Dem.

New Deal Puts Pennsylvania's G. O. P. to Rout

Reed Concedes to Guffey; Democrats Take Over House Delegation.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—A smashing New Deal victory straight down the ticket completed the rout tonight of Republicans from control of their Keystone State for the first time in more than a half century.

On top of a stunning defeat of the stalwart Senator David A. Reed, Republicans were toppled from the governorship, other State offices, several congressional seats, and control of the State House of Representatives.

Reed, unrelenting critic of the New Deal, conceded the victory of Joseph F. Guffey, who helped swing the 1932 Democratic convention to Roosevelt.

Guffey's Lead 119,694.

The jovial Pittsburgh oil man had rolled up a lead of 119,694 over Reed in almost complete unofficial returns.

Guffey will be the first Democrat Pennsylvania has sent to the Senate in 60 years.

At the same time, Democrats will take over the State government for the first time in 40 years, as George H. Earle, who resigned as Minister to Austria to become the Democratic candidate, will succeed Gifford Pinchot, the Independent Republican, as Governor. Earle defeated William A. Schnader, Pinchot's attorney general, by about 57,000, incomplete figures show.

The Democrats made big inroads in Pennsylvania's delegation in Congress, wrestled majority control of the State House of Representatives, and swept all major State offices. Only the State Senate clung to Republican control.

Conceding the election of Guffey, Reed said simply:

"I have been defeated, and I have no complaint to make."

He sent congratulations to Guffey. Collapse of the Republican organization in Philadelphia, facing its first test since the death of the old line leader, William S. Vare, was an outstanding factor in yesterday's Democratic sweep.

Pennsylvania's largest city, where Matthew Stanley Quay, Boies Penrose and Vare built powerful political machines, gave Reed a slender 4,000 plurality.

The Democrats' sweep turned Pennsylvania's delegation in Congress Democratic for the first time since the Civil War.

Almost complete returns show the State will send 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans to Congress. There were 22 Republican and 12 Democrats, with 1 vacancy, in the last session.

Among the defeated Representatives is Louis T. McFadden, so-called "bad boy" of the Republican Party. Two times, defeated Mrs. Corneilia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, and urged the impeachment of President Hoover. McFadden was defeated by C. Elmer Dietrich, a Democrat.

Talking Headlight Is Newest Gadget On Electric Train

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—The latest gadget for locomotives is the talking headlight. General Electric engineers demonstrated this last night when the Union Pacific's streamline train visited the city. With the aid of a microphone, mirrors on the train and at the railroad station, and a "talking" equipment the scientists shot their voices down the beams of the headlight to greet the crowd waiting at the station 1,000 feet away.

The speaker talked into an ordinary microphone, and neon lights flashed his message into a mirror on the locomotive. This mirror in turn shot the message down the beams of the headlight to a 36-inch mirror at the station and an electric eye picked up the message, conveying it into the loud speaker.

The scientists said this was the first time the headlight of a locomotive has ever been used to transmit a spoken message.

Prof. Gray, Inventor, Dies.

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 7 (AP).—Prof. James G. Gray, inventor of the gyroscope for aerial and marine purposes, died today.

Who's New!

New Deal Brings Flock of Freshman Senators.

(Associated Press.)

Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat conqueror of Republican Pennsylvania; 58; portly; old hand at politics; World War dollar-a-year man; original Roosevelt-for-President man; New Dealer.

"Vic" Donahey, former Ohio Governor; likes New Deal but not committed to all of it; emphasized sobriety of "Honest Vic" in campaign; father of 12; regarded as political magician; beat incumbent Republican Fess, sharp administration critic.

A. Harry Moore, New Jersey Governor; prominent in Lindbergh kidnapping investigation; has held many political offices; backs clubs to help crippled children; defeated anti New Dealer Republican Senator Hamilton Keen.

Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island's perennial Democratic Senatorial nominee; wealthy, large business interests, conservative; defeated Senator Hebert, Republican anti New Dealer.

Rush Holt, 30 next July; enthusiastic liberal and New Dealer; school teacher; State legislator, basketball coach; says Henry Clay was seated though not 30, why not he; defeated Republican Hatfield.

Sherman Minton, Indiana Democrat; youthful, forceful; beat perceptive New Dealer critic, Arthur Robinson; athlete, World War veteran.

Francis T. Maloney, rotund, jovial, earnest Connecticut Democrat; graduate from House; war veteran, interested in labor legislation, New Dealer; conquered Senator Walcott, conservative Republican.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington Democrat and New Dealer supporter; war veteran; beat Republican Reno Odlin, for seat relinquished by Senator Clarence C. Dill.

George C. Radcliffe, Maryland, former Roosevelt business colleague; succeeds Senator Goldsborough, Republican, who ran unsuccessfully for Governor; defeated Republican Joseph I. France.

Theodore G. Bilbo, former Mississippi Governor, beat Senator Stephens in primary; promised to "raise more hell than Huey Long"; former AAA newspaper clipper.

Harry S. Truman, Missouri Democrat; New Dealer; county judge; churchgoer; aligned with Penrose; Kansas City machine; defeated Senator Patterson, Republican.

Langer's Policy Falls in Dakota

Democrats Elect Governor for Second Time in State's History.

Fargo, N. Dak., Nov. 7 (AP).—North Dakota's Governorship was listed in the Democratic column tonight for the second time in the State's history.

Thomas H. Moodie, who stood for the New Deal, was elected on the face of unofficial returns from nearly two-thirds of the State's 2,242 precincts, and his victory was seen by political observers as the smashing of deposed Gov. William A. Langer's political organization, which stood out as the prime issue of the campaign.

Moodie, Williston publisher and veteran newspaperman, defeated Mrs. William Langer, wife of the deposed Governor, and announced to seek governorship in the State. She made a "vindication" campaign and promised if elected to continue his policies.

There were indications in the tabulation that some of Moodie's Democratic colleagues for State of office stand a chance of election. United States Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican, appeared reasonably sure of winning.

Scattering returns showed disfavor for a proposed measure to repeal State prohibition laws.

G.O.P. Carries Hawaii; Noted Swimmer Sheriff

Honolulu, Nov. 7 (AP).—Samuel W. King, Republican, defeated Delegate Lincoln L. McCandless, for delegate to Congress from Hawaii by approximately 2,000 votes, it was shown today by virtually complete unofficial returns from yesterday's election.

Duke Kahanamoku, famous swimmer, was elected sheriff of Honolulu on the Democratic ticket.

Michigan Lone Green Oasis in G.O.P.'s Desert

But Sen. Couzens (Rep.) Advises Support of Roosevelt Policies.

Detroit, Nov. 7 (AP).—While Democrats were consolidating their gains elsewhere over the country, Michigan Republicans today had re-elected United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, taken over majority control of the Congressional delegation and ousted most of the Democratic State regime.

Vandenberg defeated Frank A. Picard, his Democratic opponent, who campaigned on a "Support Roosevelt" platform, by an indicated majority of close to 50,000.

Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, was elected Governor over Arthur J. Lach, Detroit attorney, by a probable 80,000 majority, reminiscent of other off-year votes in Michigan. The Republican representation in Congress swelled to 11, against 6 Democrats.

Republicans, during the last two years, had only seven Congressional seats and lost one of those through the death of Representative Joseph L. Hooper. That vacancy was filled yesterday by a Republican. Only two minor State offices, auditor general and State treasurer, seemed likely to remain in Democratic hands.

One of the interesting post-election developments was an address by Senator James Couzens, Republican, whose seat was not at stake yesterday, in which he urged his listeners to "abandon partisan politics and get behind Roosevelt policies."

Senator Vandenberg went to the Senate in 1928 by appointment to fill the unexpired term of the late Woodbridge N. Ferris, who died in office. He gained considerable political recognition, and during his 1934 campaign as a "liberal Republican," he was hailed as a potential candidate for President in 1936. His victory Tuesday strengthened his place in national Republican affairs.

Vandenberg took a middle road

stand on the New Deal, praising some features, condemning others. For this the opposition assailed him as a "straddler." He was a protégé of the late United States Senator William Alden Smith.

Machado Poisoning Denied.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Nov. 7 (AP).—A report that Gerardo Machado, former President of Cuba, had been poisoned was denied today by a friend of the exile. This authority said he saw Gen. Machado yesterday and that he was in excellent health.

Gas Dealer Wins Right To Premiums With Sale

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Government failed today in its application for an injunction to restrain a Memphis gasoline and oil dealer from giving premiums with purchases in alleged violation of the oil code.

Judge Harry B. Anderson in Federal district court held that the company conducted an intrastate business and that the Federal courts have no authority over intrastate commerce.

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because it's Smoother!

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40th Anniversary Savings Now

Just imagine being able to buy dependable Lifetime furniture at special prices right at the height of the furnishing season. We have gone through our vast stock and made hundreds of special values. Come in and save.

Many Attractive DINING SUITES Specially Low Priced

Included in the special savings are many beautiful Dining Room Suites—a few of which are quoted below. Come in and let us show you all.

Eighteenth century type Dining Suite, richly done in mahogany and American gumwood; straight, classic lines; 66-in. buffet; 10 pieces. Special	\$189
Attractive Dining Suite of 10 pieces, with Duncan Phyfe type extension table and commode style server. Mahogany and gumwood	\$195
Finely made Grand Rapids Dining Suite, of Hepplewhite inspiration with reeded leg extension table; mahogany or walnut and gumwood; 10 pieces	\$214
Sturdy Elizabethan oak type Dining Room Suite of 10 pieces with draw-end table and closed China cabinet. Specially priced	\$225
Solid mahogany Dining Suite in a charming Old World finish and with beautiful Duncan Phyfe type table; 10 pieces with corner cupboard	\$250
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Battle Over Gloria Vanderbilt Shifts to 'What Is Art' Debate

Photos of Nudes in Mrs. Whitney's Museum Are Introduced.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—In its sixth week, the court fought for custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt today suddenly turned into a battle on "what is art?"

The digression came through Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, mother of the 10-year-old heiress, who seeks custody. Mrs. Vanderbilt's lawyer arrived in court laden with photographs intended to show that Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, who also wants Gloria, is not a fit guardian either—and all because she founded a museum.

Sinclair's Epic In Ruins, But Backers Rally

Encouraged by Vote Nearing 750,000, They Plan to Continue Fight.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (P).—While Upton Sinclair, in seclusion, surveyed today the ruins of his "EPIC" Democratic drive for the governorship of California, a meeting of EPIC executives and campaigners was called in Los Angeles to consider plans to continue their program to abolish poverty and put the unemployed to work.

The victor, Frank F. Merriam (R), happily claimed the election "demonstrated the essential common sense of the people of California."

Former President Herbert Hoover telegraphed congratulations to Merriam and George H. Hatfield, Republican lieutenant governor-elect, but made no public comment on the election.

Sinclair Optimistic.
Hour by hour the figures on yesterday's battle of ballots added to the Republican triumph, but at the same time the defeated "EPIC" champion professed to find encouragement in them.

The returns still were far from complete and Sinclair had rolled up a vote approaching three quarters of a million despite the fact his bid for power had been fought as radical and communistic.

Sinclair chuckled as he referred to the election outcome.

"If we had had a better candidate," he said, "we might have won."

He called himself "an author of too many books trying to be a politician."

There was seriousness and determination, however, in an expression he made to his supporters hinting he had only begun to fight. Last night he had said a recall effort against Merriam probably would be started within six months.

Thanks His Followers.

"At the end of this first skirmish," Sinclair said today, "I want to express my eternal gratitude and devotion to all those faithful workers who have built up the EPIC movement all over the State of California."

"I told them it was their job and they did it."

"They can count it a great victory over so many millions of dollars."

The former Iowan elevated to the governorship asserted the "defeat of Sinclairism" did not "reflect in any sense a victory for reaction."

Merriam said the election results were "not a personal victory for me, but a victory for California."

The victory of Hatfield for the lieutenant governorship, over Sheridan Downey, "EPIC" contender, was less decisive than Merriam's, but appeared clear-cut.

Other Republicans Win.

Other Republicans seeking State offices fared well in the swing against Sinclair. Senator Hiram Johnson, holding both the Republican and Democratic nominations as well as those of two minor parties to succeed himself, had only nominal opposition.

Democratic congressional candidates appeared to have suffered little from the effects of the Sinclair battle. A net gain of one Democratic Representative out of California's delegation of 20 appeared in prospect.

The State voted overwhelmingly for a Merriam \$24,000,000 relief bond issue; a \$30,000,000 issue to help California war veterans buy homes and farms, and a law liberalizing liquor regulations. A local option proposal, termed by opponents as a prohibition measure in disguise, was snowed under.

Yvonne Printemps

Awarded Divorce, But Alimony's Out

Paris, Nov. 7 (P).—A marriage that linked two glittering figures of the French theater—Yvonne Printemps and Sacha Guitry—ended today in divorce.

The slender blonde actress and her author-actor husband, who took many bows together during the years they collaborated on stage productions, were granted reciprocal divorces, the court order denying Yvonne the right to collect alimony.

She was also refused the right to collect from Guitry for her part in plays produced and written by him during their marriage. Guitry was the first to apply for divorce. The action of his wife, who is now in the United States, followed shortly after.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

74th Congress' 'Baby Senator'



RUSH D. HOLT, new Democratic Senator from West Virginia. He is 29 years old, and may have to wait until July to take his seat due to constitutional laws applying to Senate age limits.

Governors Elected

Following is a list of governors elected Tuesday. Black face type indicates incumbents elected.

Alabama—Bibb Graves (D). Arizona—B. B. Moeur (D). Arkansas—J. Marion Futrell (D). California—Frank F. Merriam (R). Colorado—Ed C. Johnson (D). Connecticut—Walter L. Cross (D). Georgia—Eugene Talmadge (D). Idaho—C. Ben Ross (D). Iowa—Clyde L. Herring (D). Kansas—Al M. Landon (R). Maryland—Harry W. Nice, (R), leading.

U. S. Presses Reich To Try Americans

Girl and Man Held in Jail for Months.

Strong pressure on German authorities to release or fix a date for the trial for Richard Roederer, American held in jail there since June, was announced yesterday by acting Secretary Phillips, the Associated Press says.

German officials have advised American consular authorities the case still was under investigation. Roederer was arrested nearly five months ago.

The American embassy in Berlin likewise is pressing German officials, thus far without result, on the case of Isabel Lillian Steele, 23, of Hollywood, held in jail since August on "serious charges," believed to involve espionage.

Catholic Boys' Brigade

Honors Bishop Ryan

New York, Nov. 7 (P).—The Catholic Boys Brigade of the United States made public tonight the names of four men and a woman to be honored for distinguished service in the cause of youth with the star "Pro Juventute." They are: Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York; Bishop James H. Ryan, of Washington; the Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of the University of Notre Dame; the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, president of Fordham University; and Mrs. Ann E. P. Ryan, founder of the Association of Catholic Action Among Boys. Mrs. Ryan is the first woman to receive the honor.

Austrians to Authorize

Extradition of Poderjaj

Vienna, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Austria shortly will grant the United States demand for extradition of Ivan Poderjaj, Yugoslav adventurer, held for months here in connection with the disappearance of Miss Agnes Tuferson, New York and Detroit lawyer.

Poderjaj will be extradited on a charge of bigamy on the grounds he was married to Miss Suzanne Ferrand when he married Miss Tuferson in New York last December. She disappeared a few days later.

Lehman to Ask Reapportioned N. Y. Districts

One of Things on Winter Program, According to Governor.

New York, Nov. 7 (P).—Complete control of the State by the Democrats for the first time since the "Bull Moose" split of 1912 indicated tonight that reapportionment of congressional, Senate and Assembly districts was almost certain.

"I was always for a sound reapportionment," Gov. Herbert H. Lehman said in discussing policies consequential of his reelection, "and that is one of the things I intend to take up this winter."

The Democrats have sought reapportionment for years, but the Republicans always blocked it in the legislature.

The Democrats now control not only the Senate but the Assembly as well as the result of yesterday's landslide. They can try to carve into hitherto traditional G. O. P. bailiwicks—such as those that returned Bertrand H. Snell, James W. Wadsworth and Hamilton Fish to the House of Representatives.

Last Revision in 1916.

The last reapportionment of the State was in 1916.

With only 223 up-State districts missing, tabulation tonight gave Lehman 2,170,801 votes and his Republican opponent, Robert Moses, 1,353,010.

The Governor still led by more than 17,000 up-State.

From all indications, Lehman ran about 100,000 votes ahead of the re-elected Tammany Senator, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

With 515 districts unaccounted for early tonight, Copeland polled 1,987,693 to 1,273,255 for E. Harold Cluett, the Troy collar manufacturer and bitter opponent of the New Deal.

The extent of the Democratic sweep was reflected in the Assembly victory, where the party apparently will hold 77 seats to 73 for the Republicans. The final Senate tabulations gave the Democrats 29 seats and the Republicans 22.

The State's Congressional status was unchanged in yesterday's voting, with one district, the Thirty-third, unaccounted for.

But in New York, riding with the force of the Roosevelt wave, Tammany Hall was in a renaissance with its comptroller victory.

Not Ready to Concede.

Fusionists and Republicans were not yet ready tonight to concede the defeat of the incumbent, Joseph D. McGoldrick, at the hands of Tammany's Frank J. Taylor, despite the Taylor plurality of more than 13,000.

Led by Mayor LaGuardia, the Fusionists were quick to belittle the Tammany-Taylor victory.

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Fusionists Win Montgomery in Drastic Upset

Takes 3 Out of 5 County Seats in the House of Delegates.

Continued from Page 1.

while Woodward was leading F. Barnard Welsh, Republican candidate, carrying the endorsement of the Fusion Party, by approximately 450.

County Treasurer J. Forest Walker, Sheriff G. Edington Bell, Circuit Court Clerk Clayton K. Watkins and Register of Wills Hanson G. Caswell were leading their Fusion rivals by small margins in their race for reelection.

Walker was topping Ira C. Whitacre by approximately 230 votes. Bell was ahead of Leonard C. Burns, Jr. by the slender margin of a dozen ballots, and Caswell was in front of Thomas D. Darby by 250 votes. Charles J. Maddox, Democratic candidate for reelection, had no opponents on the Fusion slate.

Totals in 17 Precincts.

Totals for 17 precincts counted out of 31 in the county were: For Governor—Ritchie (D.), 5,057; Nice (R.), 4,953.

For Senator—Radcliffe (D.), 5,436; France (R.), 4,381.

For attorney general—Herbert O'Connor (D.), 4,441; George Henderson (R.), 4,326.

Comptroller of treasury—William F. Gordy, Jr. (D.), 5,417; Frederic P. Adkins (R.), 4,372.

Representative from Sixth Congressional District—David J. Lewis (D.), 5,435; Frederick N. Zihlman (R.), 4,275.

Associate Judge, Sixth Judicial Circuit—Charles W. Woodward (D.), 5,293; F. Barnard Welsh (R.), 4,684.

County Ticket.

Treasurer—Walker (D.)—4,981; Whitacre (R.)—4,739.

House of Delegates—(Five to be elected). Canby (D.), 4,985; Cantrell (F.), 5,098; Hays (D.), 4,723; Imirie (D.), 4,536; Jordan (D.), 4,650; Magruder (F.), 4,951; Rogers (F.), 4,528; Shumaker (D.), 4,699; Taft (F.), 4,782; Tolson (F.), 4,773.

County Commissioner—First District—Fulks (F.), 4,564; Lansdale (D.), 4,919. Second District—Donovan (D.), 4,704; King (F.), 4,923. Third District—Chinn (D.), 4,685; Karn (F.), 5,047. Fourth District—Hagner (D.), 4,785; Stonebaker (F.), 4,782.

4,796. Fifth District—Coughlan (F.), 5,148; Engle (D.), 4,480. State Senator—Oxley (F.), 4,594; Prescott, 5,050. Sheriff—Bell (D.), 5,007; Burns (F.), 4,995. Clerk of Circuit Court—Watkins (D.), 5,218; Williams (F.), 4,651. Judges of Orphans Court (three to be elected)—Burdette (F.), 4,817; Hobbs (D.), 4,922; Kelley (F.), 4,961; Roby (F.), 4,827; Waters (D.), 4,785; Watkins (D.), 4,467. Register of wills—Caswell (D.), 5,052; Darby (F.), 4,794. Surveyor—Maddox (D.), 3,748. State attorney—Dawson (F.), 5,033; Pugh (D.), 4,745.

Gatti-Casazza

Will Quit Opera

New York, Nov. 7 (P).—After 27 years as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, Giulio Gatti-Casazza has resigned, it was announced tonight. His resignation will not take effect until the close of the present season.

In a letter to Paul D. Cravath, president of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Gatti-Casazza said he was resigning because "of rather mature age and of the continued and exhausting hardships of a long directorial career of 42 years."

Letters between the two men, which were also made public, disclosed that the resignation of the general manager has been under consideration for some months.

Martinsburg Red Cross

Plans First Aid Units

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.).—A central and six first-aid stations will be established under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Red Cross in this city and at filling stations and homes in the area near which accidents most frequently occur.

The move was announced today by Miss Louise Eckard, chairman of the chapter.

The stations will be fully equipped to do emergency work. In each case one or more persons permanently connected with the designated place will be given training.

School Consolidation

Puts 9 on Auction Block

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.).—The current intensive movement to consolidate public schools has resulted in abandonment this fall of nine Jefferson County school houses, all of which are to be offered for sale at public auction November 24.

They are the buildings at Whitshire's, Shenandoah Junction, Bardane, Zoar, Duffields, Mt. Hope, Mechanistown, Pine Grove and Wheatland.



Ted Hall, our illustrious literary critic, made a wisecrack several months ago. "Editorial writers," he said, "are fellows who beat around the bush so much they never get a look at the bush itself."

But Theodore didn't mean the ones who make the editorial page of The Washington Post so alive, interesting and thought-provoking. All our editorial writers (four men and two women, so there, you Feminists!) are fully equipped with special bush-examining apparatus, and before they write an editorial about a bush, they also read a few good books about horticulture. Then, after you've read that editorial in The Post, you know all about bushes from tap-root to top-leaf, and it's very likely that the editorial writer also gave you a few suggestions on how to make the next bush better.

Of course, The Post's editorial writers don't spend their entire time writing about bushes ... for, after all, there are so many other interesting things in this perplexed world. Editorials must be written about such things as the League of Nations and sewage plants and crime waves and election results and naval treaties and international conferences. These editorials must be accurate, authoritative, interesting, and, above all, they must say something. Too, they must stand the scrutiny of Ambassadors and Government officials and housewives and that all-powerful citizen, the Man in the Street. Our editorial writers score on all points, and their unusual ability and pleasing style are reasons why the editorial page of The Washington Post is considered one of the best in the country. It's so good that even the reporters ... who usually care for nothing except their own stories ... read it every morning!

In many American cities legends have grown up about editorial writers. One of these legends is that when a reporter becomes so cynical and downright mean that no one will speak to him, he is immediately appointed as an editorial writer. Another legend holds that all editorial writers are forced to eat blueberry pie for breakfast on the theory that it will give them tummy-aches, and therefore will put them in just the right mood to grind out an editorial.

Then there are the Pollyanna boys on some newspapers who must smile all the time and pat everything on the back. Once in a blue moon they are allowed to write one editorial politely condemning something, but it's usually something safe, like the starlings or the traffic laws in Zanzibar. This type of editorial writer is a more expert fence-sitter than a timid politician, and his editorials have all the verve and snap and interest of a last year's mail order catalogue.

But Post editorial writers have personalities all their own, and they can smile as well as frown. Instead of just pointing with Pride or Viewing With Alarm, they present both sides of the picture, and their views will help you to form your own opinion. Here, in the Nation's Capital, the editorial writer is at the source of opinion. He can check his figures promptly and accurately, and he can investigate problems completely. You'll profit from a daily study of the editorials in

BLUE BERRY PIE

At the Race Meets

Initiates Prefer ...

Highland Milk

Scotch Whisky

People who have been accustomed to good living insist on Scotch whisky that has a dry, flinty flavor. One that beads when you turn the bottle and, when you pull the cork, smells like the Scotch Highlands on November morn. In order to get this bottled perfection they drink HIGHLAND MILK.

Here is a Scotch Whisky that's perfectly blended. One that has been patronized by the British Services and all persons of good taste for over a hundred years ... and coming to think of it, who should know more about Scotch than a Briton.

If you want to enjoy the mellow tang of pedigreed whisky, stop at your dealer today and ask for HIGHLAND MILK. Try a "spot and a splash" and learn why it's called the gentlemen's drink for generations.

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Republicans Must Reform, Fish Declares

Its Leadership Has Been 'Hopelessly Bourbon,' He Charges.

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Representative Hamilton Fish, a Republican survivor of the Roosevelt landslide, declared today "the unmistakable mandate of the election is that the Republican Party must humanize and liberalize its policies."

Fish, a vigorous opponent of the Roosevelt New Deal, was reelected from the Twenty-sixth District, which includes the President's home county, Dutchess.

"The Old Guard reactionaries," Fish said, "were slaughtered by the voters all over the country. The Republican Party must reaffirm its early principles enunciated by Abraham Lincoln that human rights are superior to property rights and that labor is prior to capital."

The leadership of the Republican Party, he said, "and I do not refer to Henry Fletcher, chairman of the national committee, and Melvin Eaton, head of the New York State committee, as they have just taken office, has been hopelessly bourbon and in certain States dominated by wealth and special privilege. No amount of progressive life service from reformed reactionaries out of sympathy with the rights and aims of the people will satisfy or deceive the voters."

Fish said that last June he went to the meeting of the G. O. P. national committee in Chicago and sought to have "a young Middle Westerner made chairman in line with the liberal tendencies of the times."

"My efforts to liberalize the party," he added, "and give the younger element real recognition were thwarted and defeated by the old guard who never learn or never surrender their power, even when it would obviously be in the best interest of the party."

"As a politician, I do not intend to criticize any member of the national committee, but to merely state the facts which were self-evident at the time. The liberal and younger element will insist from now on in a much greater share in determining the policies and participating in the activities of the Republican Party, the sound principles of our party are more needed today than ever before. We must regain the confidence of the people and go forward on a liberal and constructive program."

Dr. J. B. Scott Back From Peace Mission

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Dr. James Brown Scott, of Washington, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and director of its division of international law, returned with Mrs. Scott today on the liner Rex from a peace mission in Spain that had to be transferred to Paris because of nonpeaceful conditions.

During a brief stay in Spain, Dr. and Mrs. Scott witnessed a revolution in Madrid before going on to attend the Institute of International Law in Paris.

Maj. Gen. Read's Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. George W. Read, U. S. A., retired, will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. today. Chaplain Julian E. Yates will officiate. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

The following officers will serve as pallbearers: Maj. Gens. George Simonds, James McKinley, Omar Bundy, Chase Kennedy, Henry Todd, Kenzie Walker and Charles W. Bridges, and Brig. Gens. George Pillsbury and John A. Johnston and Col. Kerr Rigg.

All-Colored Village Goes Democratic 100%

Boley, Okla., Nov. 7 (AP).—The all-colored village of Boley gave a plurality to every Democratic candidate, deserting the Republican standard for the first time in its history.

Even the lone colored candidate, Frank Anderson, Republican, trailed the Democrat, A. S. J. Shaw, 158 to 185.

Infanta to Wed Italian Prince, Former King Alfonso Reveals

Beatriz Betrothed to Son of Former Mary Moore of New York.

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—A romance that will mingle American, Italian and Spanish blood was revealed here today as former King Alfonso of Spain announced the engagement of his eldest daughter, the Infanta Beatriz, to Prince Alessandro Torloni of Italy.

The Italian prince is the son of the late Prince Marino Torloni, Duke of Poli, and the former Miss Mary Elsie Moore, daughter of the late Charles A. Moore, of New York City.

Alfonso, who is in Rome for the winter, said no date for the wedding had yet been fixed.

The 25-year-old Infanta Beatriz will marry into one of Italy's most noted aristocratic families, but one that is not of royal blood.

The prince, who is two years younger than his fiancée, was much in the limelight with his two sisters five years ago when their mother quarreled with their father and left him to go to America, taking the children with her.

A reconciliation was effected and the mother brought the children back to Italy. She returned to America recently with her daughters, Donna Cristiana and Donna Marina.

Prince Alessandro, who succeeded to the title after the death of his

Governor-Elect



Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE H. EARLE,
Democratic Governor-elect for
Pennsylvania.

Protection for Non-Strikers Urged by Roper

Secretary Also Says Business Is Better Than Sentiment.

Protection for workers who refuse to strike was urged last night by Secretary Roper in a radio speech. "If we wish to exercise the right of not working, that is to strike," he said, "this right should be safeguarded; but in so doing we should defend the right not to strike, that is, the right to work without molestation."

In the relationships which develop between employed and employed, it is mandatory upon both employers and employees to live up to their part of the agreements determined upon. Each must be just as responsible to the public and must be held to just as strict accountability as the other."

Mrs. Roper's speech recalled recent demands of the United States Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations that unions be compelled to incorporate so they could be sued. He added that business conditions were better than sentiment.

"The forces of recovery are set," he said. "Many of them have been released, as evidenced by the improvements I have cited tonight. Now is the time to get down to facts and get down to work. There is too much waiting for unfounded fears to materialize."

"One business man tells me that he is waiting for what he calls 'dollar stabilization' before he goes ahead with his plans, when we have had definite de facto dollar stabilization for many months, with the added advantage of a margin of safety to protect our money in case of unexpected attacks from external or internal sources."

"Another business man, seeing the dollar has been stabilized for several months, has gone ahead and is making money. This is typical of what a vital part attitude of mind plays in our recovery efforts."

Fauquier to Feed Cattle.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.).—C. D. Miller, employed by the Virginia Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, is canvassing Fauquier County, signing contracts with farmers, for feeding cattle to be shipped from drought stricken areas.

Formality by night

Diplomatic dinners—opening nights—judicial receptions—coming-out parties—charity balls—crowd the Winter calendar—theatres, restaurants, thronged with famous figures. This is a picture of night life in Washington, during the season—met with high success in these glamorous fashions by Woodward & Lothrop.

THIRD FLOOR



A. Dramatic escort to smart affairs, this luxurious wrap—enveloping one completely in ivory velvet, \$49.75
MISSSES' WALNUT ROOM
THIRD FLOOR

B. Glowing brown velvet, metal-threaded lace, with a gleam of dull orange beneath—one of the most gracious gowns designed for the larger woman \$59.75
LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

C. Glamorous approach to brilliant evening—contrast in gold and golden-brown lame—accented with red fox—a costume that gives immense sophistication to its wearer, \$225
MISSSES' WALNUT ROOM
THIRD FLOOR

D. One of the thrills of a young person's first season—a sophisticated frock of white moire caught at the neck with a gilded rope \$29.75
JUNIOR MISSSES' FROCKS
FOURTH FLOOR

E. Capes are the big news in evening wraps—this one particularly dashing—a white corded silk threaded in gold, and lined in black velvet—wear it either way with great chic \$29.75
MISSSES' WALNUT ROOM
THIRD FLOOR

F. Molded lines, a sweeping train—the brilliant blue color, the high neckline caught with immense jewelled clips—the gleam of the rough satin—make this an important dress—for women \$79.75
WOMEN'S WALNUT ROOM
THIRD FLOOR

G. A gown for important dinners, this; the new be-caped silhouette, in a sheer, dull crepe that is smart foil for the gleam of iridescent sequins \$49.75
WOMEN'S WALNUT ROOM
THIRD FLOOR

OPENING CLUB TROIKA

Under New Management on
FRIDAY

November 9th
9 P. M.
Three Floor Shows

Featuring
ETHEL PASTOR
Matt Windsor's Music
Supper, \$2.50 Per Person

French and Russian Cuisine
Reservations: Call "George,"
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Roosevelt Fails To Greet Vote With a Cheer

He Is Silent on Results; Arrives From Hyde Park Today.

Continued from Page 1.

he will proceed immediately with a lengthy appointment list, which includes an engagement with Senator "Young Bob" La Follette for luncheon. With the President's direct support, the Wisconsin Progressive party yesterday, carrying his younger brother "Phil" into the governorship with him.

The Chief Executive also will confer with Breckinridge Long, Ambassador to Italy, and Lawrence Steinhardt, the American Minister to Sweden. Both are back in this country on visits.

According to present plans, the President will leave November 15 for a three-day tour of the Tennessee Valley development—biggest of the New Deal experiments in economic and social planning. The conclusion of the trip will find him at his "other home" at Warm Springs, where he will remain until the early part of next month.

Messages and telegrams poured into the executive headquarters at Poughkeepsie as the aftermath to the elections. None of them was made public, but the general tenor was that of warm congratulations. The President continued to scan late reports, paying particular attention to those that placed such doubtful States as Pennsylvania in the Democratic column.

Roosevelt Praises Political Editorial

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt today cited an editorial in yesterday's Brooklyn Eagle as one of the best things said about democratic government in a long time.

Declining to comment to newspapers on the New Deal election victory, he picked up the Eagle editorial, which was published before the election results were tabulated. He suggested that it be read.

"Many aspects of our political life seem to justify cynicism," the editorial said. "The campaign just closed provided plenty of examples of the crudities, superficialities and exaggerations that are typical of such contests. But it would be a mistake to take a cynical view of politics because all politicians are not statesmen, or to conclude that democratic government is a failure because ignorance and prejudice play such an important part in elections."

"What is more important is the fact that in time of world-wide political ferment and economic distress, the United States goes its way, employing the usual methods in settling vital questions of government, without undue excitement. Democratic government is functioning today, as it has in the past, and outwardly there is nothing to suggest the unusual."

How Forty-Seven States Cast Ballots In Tuesday's Democratic Landslide

Republican Strongholds Reduced in New Deal Onslaught.

(Associated Press.)

Alabama. Bibb Graves, Democrat, was elected Governor and the usual solid Democratic delegation of nine was sent to the House.

Arizona. Henry F. Ashurst was reelected Senator and B. B. Moeur, Democrat, was reelected Governor. Representative Isabella Greenway, Democrat, was reelected.

Arkansas. J. Marion Futrell, Democrat, was reelected Governor and seven Democrats were sent to the House.

California. Frank P. Merriam, acting Governor, Republican, born on an Iowa farm, defeated Upton Sinclair, Democrat, whose plan to "End Poverty in California" was a campaign sensation. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, having both Republican and Democratic nominations among others, was returned.

Colorado. Edward C. Johnson, Democrat, was reelected Governor and four Democrats were sent to the House.

Connecticut. Francis T. Maloney, Democrat, was promoted from the House to the Senate, defeating Senator Frederic C. Walcott, Republican, one of the first Republicans to make the New Deal a campaign issue. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, was given a third term. Four Democrats and two Republicans were sent to the House.

Delaware. John G. Townsend, Republican, was reelected Senator. A Democrat was sent to the House.

Florida. Senator Park Trammell, Democrat, was returned. Five Democrats were sent to the House. The State voted to permit the sale of liquor and to exempt movie studios from taxation for 15 years, this being designed to lure business from California.

Georgia. Eugene Talmadge, Democrat, was reelected Governor and ten Democrats were sent to the House.

Idaho. C. Ben Ross, Democrat, was reelected Governor. Two Democrats were sent to the House. Despite campaigning by Senator William E. Borah, Republican, every Republican candidate for national or State office was defeated.

Illinois. Representative Fred A. Britten, Republican, was defeated by James

McAndrews, Democrat. The State elected neither Senator nor Governor.

Indiana. Sherman Minton, Democrat, war veteran, once football and baseball player at Indiana University and graduate of the Yale Law School, was elected to the Senate, defeating an arch critic of the Administration, Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Jr.

Iowa. Clyde L. Herring, Democrat, was reelected Governor.

Kansas. Alf M. Landon, Republican, was reelected Governor. The State refused to permit the sale of liquor.

Kentucky. Under its law, this State could not start counting until today. Neither Senator nor Governor was elected.

Louisiana. Eight Democrats were sent to the House. Huey Long, put across 14 constitutional amendments, which he said would shift the tax burden from the little fellow to the big fellow, and talked about making the State a Utopia and seceding. Neither Senator nor Governor was elected.

Maine. In September, Frederick Hale (Republican), was reelected to the Senate and Louis J. Brann (Democrat), was reelected Governor. Two Democrats and one Republican were sent to the House.

Maryland. Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, seeking a fifth term as Governor, was running behind Harry W. Nice (Republican). George L. Radcliffe (Democrat), friend and sometime business associate of President Roosevelt, was elected to the Senate vice Phillips Lee Goldsborough (Republican), who retired in a futile effort to get the Republican nomination for Governor. Radcliffe easily defeated former Senator Joseph I. France.

Massachusetts. James M. Curley (Democrat), the times mayor of Boston and once Representative, an original Roosevelt man in a State that was hot for Al Smith, was elected Governor, defeating Gaspar G. Bacon (Republican), who was criticized by Democrats for being one of the preferred customers of J. P. Morgan & Co. David I. Walsh (Democrat), was returned to the Senate, where he has been since 1918.

Michigan. The State remained Republican by reelecting Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, and electing Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, Governor.

Minnesota. The Farmer-Labor Party remained entrenched by reelecting its one Senator, Henrik Shipstead, who had the opposition of Representative Einar Hoidale, Democrat. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Labor, was reelected Governor.

Mississippi. Theodore G. Bilbo, Democrat, who promised to raise more hell in the Senate than Huey Long, was elected without opposition. Seven Democrats were sent to the House.

Missouri. The Kansas City Democratic machine triumphed by turning Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, Republican, out and electing Harry S. Truman, former county judge.

Montana. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, costed back despite fiery opposition from George M. Broun, Federal judge. James E. Murray, Democrat, was elected to a short Senate term. Two Democrats were sent to the House.

Nebraska. Edward R. Burke, lawyer and war veteran whose definition of the New Deal once was praised by President Roosevelt, was elected to the Senate. R. L. Cochran, Democrat, was elected Governor. Burke defeated the present Governor, Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, for the senatorial nomination.

Nevada. Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, proponent of the monetization of silver, was reelected. Richard K. Kirman, Democrat, Reno banker, was elected governor, defeating the acting governor, Morley Griewold, Republican. A Democrat was returned to the House.

New Hampshire. H. Styles Bridges, Republican, State public service commissioner, was elected governor to succeed a Republican who retired. A Republican and a Democrat were reelected to the House.

New Jersey. Gov. A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected to the Senate, ousting the wealthy Republican incumbent, Hamilton F. Kean. Harold G. Hoffman, Republican, commissioner of motor vehicles, was elected governor, defeating William L. Dill, Democrat, who once held the same office. It was Hoffman's tenth straight victory for public office.

New Mexico. Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican, pulled slightly ahead of Rep. Dennis Chavez, Democrat, in a tight race. Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, was elected to a short Senate term. Clyde Tingley, Democrat, was elected governor. A Democrat was sent to the House.

New York. Herbert H. Lehman (Democrat) was reelected Governor over another Al Smith protégé and former Democrat, Robert Moses, commissioner of State and city parks, whom the Republicans drafted. Dr. Royal S. Copeland (Democrat) was reelected to the Senate, defeating E. Harold Cluett, collar manufacturer. The President's home State elected to the House, at large, Mrs. Caroline O'Day (Democrat), widow, who had the active aid of Mrs. Roosevelt. The home district of the descendants of the late Theodore

Roosevelt returned to the House Robert L. Bacon (Republican), whose brother was defeated for Governor of Massachusetts. Tammany, under a new leader, elected a controller of New York City. The Democrats captured both branches of the Legislature.

North Dakota. Senator Lynn J. Frazier (Republican) appeared certain of reelection over Henry Holt (Democrat). Mrs. William Langer (Republican) was defeated for Governor in an effort to vindicate her husband who had been deposed as Governor. Thomas H. Moodie (Democrat) was elected.

Ohio. Vic Donahey (Democrat), three times Governor, was elected to the Senate in place of Simeon D. Fess (Republican), arch-critic of the Administration. Martin L. Davey (Democrat), tree surgeon, was elected Governor.

Oklahoma. E. W. Marland (Democrat), former oil king, was elected Governor after a campaign in which he said he would bring the New Deal to the State. He will succeed Alfalfa Bill Murray. Nine Democrats were sent to Congress, including the incumbent, Will Rogers (not the humorist).

Pennsylvania. Joseph T. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, Democrat, oil man, bachelor, who studied at Princeton under Woodrow Wilson, was elected to the Senate in place of the incumbent, David A. Reed, Republican, critic of the New Deal. The Democrats further broke into a rock-ribbed Republican State by electing as Governor George H. Earle, who resigned as Minister to Austria to run. Louis T. McFadden, Republican, for 20 years a member of the House, was defeated.

North Carolina. Eleven Democrats were sent to the House. Neither Senator nor Governor was elected.

Rhode Island. Senator Felix H. Herbert, Republican, was defeated by Peter Goulet Gerry, Democrat, wealthy newspaper publisher, great grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Gerry served in the Senate from 1916-1918 and was beaten by Herbert in 1928. Gov. Theodore Francis Green, Democrat, was reelected. Two Democrats were reelected to the House.

South Carolina. Gov. Olin D. Johnston, Democrat, was elected and six Democrats were sent to the House.

South Dakota. Gov. Tom Berry, Democrat, was reelected.

Tennessee. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Democrat, was reelected for the regular term and, Nathan L. Bachman, Democrat, was elected to serve out a term he was filling by appointment. Gov. Hill McAlister, Democrat, was reelected.

Texas. James V. Allred, Democrat, State attorney general, was elected Governor and 21 Democrats were sent to the House.

Utah. Senator William H. King, Democrat, was reelected and two Democrats were sent to the House.

Vermont. Notwithstanding Democratic predictions, this State remained Republican, as it has been constantly since the Civil War. Warren R. Austin was returned to the Senate. Charles M. Smith was elected Governor. A Republican was sent to the House.

Virginia. Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Democrat, was reelected. Nine Democrats were sent to the House.

West Virginia. Rush Dew Holt, Democrat, who will not be 30 until July, was elected to go to the Senate in place of Senator Henry D. Hatfield, Republican.

Washington. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat, 40, bachelor, who never has held public office, was elected Senator, to succeed the retiring Clarence C. Dill, once the new Senator's teacher in prep school.

Wisconsin. The Progressive Party of the La Follette brothers, only a few months old, triumphed. Robert M. La Follette, elected the Senate for one term as a Republican, was reelected as a Progressive. His brother, Philip, was elected Governor in place of the Democratic incumbent, Albert G. Schmedeman. Philip was Republican Governor, 1900-32, but was denied renomination two years ago.

Wyoming. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, was given a close race by Vincent Carter, Republican. Gov. Leslie A. Miller, Democrat, was reelected.

Robles Kidnaping Suspect Is Seized

Continued from Page 1.

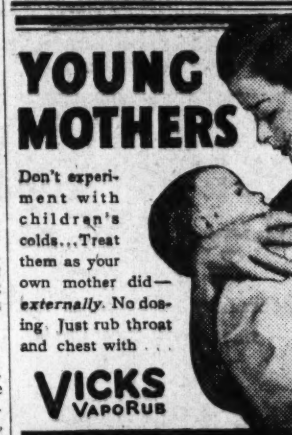
Fernando Robles, Tucson electrical contractor, a note, printed by hand, demanding \$15,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The note was signed "XYZ."

Same Writing in Notes. Two more notes were delivered subsequently, one addressed to the girl's grandfather, the other left under the door of the county attorney's office. Each was printed in the same hand and bore the same lettered signature.

June told her rescuers she had been chained in her cage from the day of her abduction and that occasionally two men would come at night to see her. Department of Justice agents, grilling Robles in Tucson last night, hoped to uncover information that would lead to the arrests of accomplices. Scott, arrested in the latest development in the Urschel case, was said by the department to be a brother-in-law of Clara Feldman. She is a sister of Albert L. Bates, one of six persons serving life sentences in the kidnaping.

Here is the department's kidnap score in a total of 32 cases; 18 suspects await trial; 74 convicted; sentences imposed total 1,800 years; two sentenced to death; three suspects killed themselves; 10 acquitted; five cases nolle prossed.

Posse Pursues Bank Bandits. Dell Rapids, S. Dak., Nov. 7 (AP). Four men armed with a sawed off shotgun and revolvers robbed the First National Bank of approximately \$5,000 today and fled pursued by a posse of citizens. The robbers took with them as hostages three employees of the bank, one a woman, but released them five miles from here.



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Nice in Front, Governorship Within Grasp

Republican Tops Ritchie as Counting of Votes Draws to End.

Continued from Page 1.

Laws, issued the following statement:

"Mr. Nice has been elected Governor of Maryland by a majority that it will be impossible to steal the election or count him out. Any attempt to do so will not only be futile, but dangerous to anyone making the attempt. Not only the State, but the Federal Government is interested in this election. Mr. Nice's majority is now over 1,000 and is constantly mounting."

Radcliffe Wins Easily.

Meanwhile, George L. Radcliffe, former "boss" of President Roosevelt, and ardent New Deal Democrat, was elected United States Senator by a majority that may reach 65,000 votes. His Republican opponent, Dr. Joseph I. France, conceded him the election with the brief statement:

"The President has won."

Maryland reelected five of its six Democratic members of the House of Representatives. The Sixth District contest between Representative David J. Lewis and former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman was a nip-and-tuck affair. The heavy Republican vote cast in the western end of that district favored the former glassblower, "Nick" Zihlman, over the diminutive former miner, "Davey" Lewis.

Democratic Sweep Seen.

Aside from the Ritchie and Lewis contests, the Democrats appeared to have had things their way, except in those counties normally Republican. Although the exact figures were not available, it appeared the Democrats would control both bodies of the Legislature and hold the other State-wide offices.

Herbert R. O'Connor, Baltimore's youthful State's attorney, made an unusual sweep in his race for attorney general, defeating his Republican opponent, George Henderson, of Cumberland, by an estimated 100,000 or more votes.

It was not until late this afternoon that Mr. Nice reached a threatening position in the gubernatorial race. Gov. Ritchie received 119,712 votes in Baltimore City compared with 98,548 for Mr. Nice, giving the Governor a lead of 21,164.

Nice Off on Shore Vote.

Although this was several thousand less than the Ritchie margin, voters had expected early this morning, they still regarded it as sufficient to offset Nice gains in the counties. This conclusion was based in part on the failure of Mr. Nice to roll up majorities originally conceded to him on the Eastern Shore. But what Mr. Nice failed to gain on the Eastern Shore, he more than made up in rock-ribbed Republican western Maryland. Allegany County, which Gov. Ritchie twice carried by small majorities, was running strongly for the Republican contender, and unofficially it was estimated that Nice's majority there would be 5,500 votes.

Counties Aid Ritchie's Foe.

The small but ardently Republican county of Garrett likewise was giving Mr. Nice a maximum Republican majority. In Washington County, when 35 of the 45 precincts had been counted Mr. Nice was 1,043 in the lead, and it was expected he would pick up at least 1,500 more votes in the uncounted precincts.

Frederick County, home of Dr. Charles H. Conley, who challenged Gov. Ritchie in the primary election, gave Mr. Nice an unexpected majority which might reach 5,000 votes.

Carroll County contributed another 2,000 or so votes to the Nice majority. In the western tier of counties only Montgomery, where the counting proceeded slowly, added to the Democratic column.

Democrats Disappointed

This heavy western Maryland vote surprised the Democratic managers, who also found disappointment in the results in counties in the center of the State. While Prince Georges was giving a substantial Democratic margin it was not as large as expected.

Anne Arundel County on the final estimate was in the Nice column for about 500 margin, whereas the Ritchie managers expected to gain 1,500 from that section. Baltimore County, where Mr. Ritchie expected to gain at least 30,000 votes, gave him little more than half that majority. Thus, as the day wore on, the 21,000 majority he piled up in the city was dissipated by the steadily increasing Nice gains in the rural sections.

In some quarters the widespread revolt against Gov. Ritchie was attributed to his coolness to the New Deal. While his attitude toward the Roosevelt Administration may have been responsible for some of the votes cast against him, it can not account wholly for the poor showing he made.

Factors in Ritchie Setback.

There was a combination of factors at work against Gov. Ritchie. One was a feeling, more deeply rooted than ever before, against his long continuance in office. Several of those who supported Mr. Nice publicly did so with apologies. Mr. Nice undoubtedly scored, too, with his attacks on Gov. Ritchie in connection with the banking crashes here last year.

Part of the heavy Republican vote cast in Frederick, Washington and Carroll Counties was due to this factor. This section was seriously affected by the failure of the Colobent banking string, and since Emory L. Colobent had been a close friend of the Governor, it apparently had some bearing on the vote.

Turn on Governor's Aids.

Another factor which played its part in the result was said to be the fact that a number of those holding office in the Ritchie administration had become offensive to the public. Time and again the cry was heard during the campaign that the only way to rid the State

Roosevelt Supremacy Makes U. S. History

Political Control Won by Election Unequalled in Two-Party Records; Dawn of New G. O. P. Envisioned in Defeat.

By Elliott Thurston.

President Roosevelt emerged from the election with a political supremacy unequalled in the two-party history of the country.

There are no precedents for the situation now created. Never before has the opposition suffered such a rout in the mid-term elections. Never before has an Administration been able to hold, let alone increase, its strength in Congress in a similar election.

Never in its history has the Republican party been reduced to such low ebb, nor has any President, certainly since reconstruction days, won so great a hold on Congress. On the basis of nearly complete returns, the Democrats not only have captured more than two-thirds control of the Senate but they have maintained their two-thirds control of the House. This alone gives the President unrivaled opportunities for making his will law. If possible, dictatorship within the limitations of the Constitution and the democratic system arose after the 1932 landslide, they are only intensified by the latest New Deal sweep.

Ranks Augmented.

Not only are the nominal Democrats in unprecedented control of Congress but their numbers are actually increased by the pro-New Deal Republicans and bearers of other party labels who can be mustered into the New Deal coalition. This is made still more the case because of the virtual extermination of any effective party opposition.

So badly smashed is the old-line Republicanism that many observers look now for the rise of a completely new generation of leaders. The old ones were dealt such a blow Tuesday that their influence is now negligible if not entirely nonexistent.

Republican stalwarts like Senators Fess, Hatfield, Hebert, Kean, Patterson, Reed, Robinson and Walcott went the way of their numerous party colleagues who were thrown into the discard by the voters two years ago.

The only Old Guard survivors of Tuesday's debacle were Senators Austin in still rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, and Townsend of Delaware — while Hale in Maine squeezed through there a month ago. Senator Vandenberg, who long ago led a Young Guard revolt against Old Guard command, came through in Michigan, but only after he had adopted a friendly attitude toward the New Deal.

Reasons for Confidence.

Nevertheless, on the basis of historic precedent, a President who has won such an unrivaled endorsement in midterm has every reason to be confident of sweeping to victory for a second term, barring gross mistakes or miracles. That is, he has every right to this expectation if the reverse is true of the old rule that a President who loses command of Congress in midterm is in for defeat.

There are many who think Mr. Roosevelt can now ignore politics entirely, so complete is his command. Probably no President ever had such an opportunity for bringing about a political reformation as is now afforded Mr. Roosevelt. If there is any threat on the horizon to his continuance in office it lies in economic collapse in the next two years—something which few think possible though it would be possible. If there is any threat to his political dominance it comes from the left rather than from the right wing forces.

Hopes Seen in Liberals.

Almost without exception the political seers and prognosticators agree that if there is any revulsion against the New Deal the swing will be to the left, not to the right. Thus, they see no hope for rejuvenation of the Republican Party under the old leadership and auspices. The consensus is that the revival of Republicanism must come through the younger, more liberal forces in the party, who are not identified in the public mind with the misfortunes of the past.

Always possible is the rise of a third party made up of the more leftward forces and the malcontents in general. Thus there are a good many observers who think that Upton Sinclair is more of a political menace in defeat than he would have been if elected Governor of California. He amassed a big vote despite the terrific campaign against him, in which he had no newspaper support, and was deserted by the New Dealers who had first befriended him—then thought better of it, just about in the nick of time. The Socialist-turned-Democrat now threatens to spread his gospel generally. He proposes to go upon another great crusade, the goal of which would be in all logic the presidency.

Recovery the Issue

And in other parts of the land, the Huey Longs are full of grandiose ambitions for power. If all these elements could be banded together they would, doubtless, form a far more formidable political force than what is left of Old Guard Republicanism. However, the chances of their uniting seem too remote for present political calculation, and if the New Deal produces the promised recovery the voice of the "radicals" will be lost in the chorus of "Happy Days."

of such officials was to get Gov. Ritchie out of office. The wide margin by which Mr. Radcliffe won was cited as supporting the contention that New Deal sentiment turned on Gov. Ritchie. Yet the figures when examined do not bear out this contention. Gov. Ritchie received virtually as many votes as did Mr. Radcliffe, but Dr. France received far fewer votes than Mr. Nice, which meant the fight was being made on the head of the Democratic ticket. Moreover, it was Republican votes in western Maryland, that jeopardized the return to Congress of the ardent New Dealer Lewis, which overcame Gov. Ritchie.

By some such trend of deduction, some New Deal leaders come to the conclusion that the vital thing now for the Administration is not politics, but recovery. Politically Mr. Roosevelt has swept the field. He has no visible rivals whose chances look even faintly promising at this time. Having won the political wars, all that is left is the still more important conquest of the depression.

Contest Imperils Bacharach's Seat, Held 20 Years

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP).—The seat of Representative Isaac Bacharach, dean of the New Jersey delegation in Congress and ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee, today was threatened by contest.

Charles W. Ackley, defeated Democratic candidate, declared that he did not concede the election to Bacharach and that he intended to go before a congressional special committee to demand a recount or to contest the election.

Bacharach, who has served in Congress for 20 years, was returned to office in the unofficial tabulations by a plurality of 350 votes. He received a total of 49,444, while 48,594 were cast for Ackley. The district comprises Atlantic, Cumberland and Cape May counties.

Ackley pointed to the presence here of Leland J. Barrows and a staff of Federal investigators sent from Washington by Rep. Loring M. Black, chairman of the House special committee to prove campaign expenditures. The findings of the committee are secret and will be reported to the committee directly, Ackley said.

Idaho Threatens Tenure of Borah

Full Democratic State Staff Is Named.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7 (AP).—Idaho named a full Democratic State administrative staff, lodged two Democrats in seats in the House of Representatives, and raised a threat to the continuation in the Senate of William E. Borah, whose term expires in 1936.

The State piled up what appeared to be an unswerving majority for repeal of her wartime prohibition amendment by a ratio of about four to three.

C. Ben Ross won his race for a third term, Representative Compton I. White was reelected in the First Congressional District and D. Worth Clark was named in the Second District.

Goemboes Leaves II Duce. Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—Premier Julius Goemboes, of Hungary, left for Budapest tonight after conferring with Premier Benito Mussolini on preserving peace in Central Europe.

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Nazis Closing Stores to Halt Soaring Prices

Begin Drive on 'Profiteers' Schacht's Power Is Threatened.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 7.—Nazidom took vigorous measures today to still the rising clamor against higher costs.

Hurried conferences were held and "profiteers" stores were closed. In Kassel, Fulda, Berlin and other centers a number of meat and grocery establishments were forced to cease business because the owners, facing mounting costs, defied the Nazi command not to change quotations.

So great has been the popular alarm because of the pressure of low and nearly stationary wages and economic trends against which the Nazi dictatorship seems helpless, that rumors were circulated in reliable quarters the job of Hjalmar Schacht as economic dictator may be at stake.

Wilhelm Goering presided at a meeting of the Nazi leaders, Wilhelm Frick, Bernard Rust, Hans Kerri, Walter Darre, Franz Guertner, Franz Seidte, Schacht and the state secretaries. The subject of prices and what to do about them was considered.

Dr. Schacht's proposals for solving the problems of rising prices, poorer quality, and adverse trade balances, are said to have had met little sympathy among his colleagues.

Wholesale prices have increased sharply in the last few weeks from the April, 1933, figure of 90.7 per cent of the 1913 level. In December, 1933, the index figure was 98.2; in August of this year it stood at 100.1, and in September at 100.7. The trend has been upward since then.

Agricultural wholesale quotations have increased about 22 per cent since Adolf Hitler became chancellor.

Berlin, Nov. 7 (AP).—A definite announcement that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller will not resign was made today at the conclusion of a conference of Nazi bishops.

From another quarter it was learned the bishops felt "his resignation would not improve the church situation, but would only give rise to fresh unrest among the church membership."

Political 'Abuse' Helps to Win Divorce for Gloria Swanson



Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, and Michael Farmer, who were divorced yesterday in Los Angeles.

"We were all at the home of a mutual friend to hear one of President Roosevelt's speeches," Miss Wilson related. "When we commenced to discuss the President's talk, Mr. Farmer broke in with a long string of abuse against Miss Swanson, telling her she didn't know anything about politics and that she wasn't good at anything else."

Herbert Marshall, English actor and husband of Edna Best, has been seen frequently with Miss Swanson. He recently denied rumors he planned to divorce Miss Best.

Miss Swanson was awarded a divorce decree and custody of her 2-year-old daughter, Michelle Far-

Londonderry Heiress To Wed Airport Head

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—Announcement of the engagement today of Lady Margaret Stewart, second daughter of Lord and Lady Londonderry, to Alan Muntz, a director of the Heston Airport, was quickly followed by the statement that her father had not given his consent.

Muntz, who said the engagement would be formally announced today, added that the marriage would take place soon. Lady Margaret confirmed the engagement.

Austrians Impressed By Roosevelt Victory

Vienna, Nov. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt's "plebiscite" was front-page news today in this country, which does not dare to call forth a national vote.

Austrian newspapers were uniformly impressed with what the official Wiener Zeitung called "a brilliant plebiscite for President Roosevelt's policy."

Jobless Seamen, Nude, Threaten A Street Parade

New Orleans, Nov. 7 (AP).—The men that go down to the sea in ships when there are ships to go in are threatening to parade nude through New Orleans streets unless the Government clothes them. Some 200 unemployed seamen, says the Beach Lookout, publication of the waterfront employ council, headquarters for jobless sailors, will have to parade to relief headquarters in the afternoon because the Lookout charges the ERA requires "bare nakedness" as proof they need clothes.

And further, says the Lookout: "Lady Godiva on horseback won't have anything on 200 nude seamen who will have to walk to Carondelet street in the near future. Since 'bare nakedness' is the relief fakers' interpretation of the Federal Government's edict 'clothing upon proof of need' this will be the only resource of the seamen."

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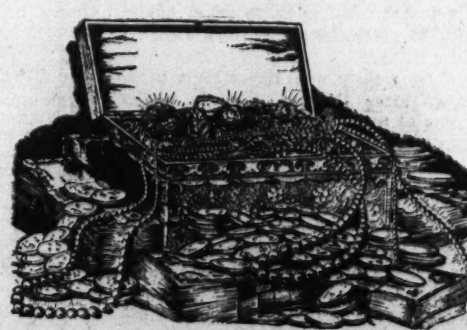
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THIS SUNDAY

IN

Washington Post

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
 Eugene MacLean, General Manager.
 Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Thursday, November 8, 1934.

The Republican Party.

The Republican Party offered no program in Tuesday's election. In consequence it has sustained an overwhelming and well-nigh ruinous defeat.

Without a policy—other than merely being "ag'n the government"—and without leadership, the Republicans will find it difficult to consolidate themselves into an effective force before the presidential election of 1936.

If the essential virtues of the two-party system are to be preserved, strong restoratives will be needed for the prostrate, almost moribund, one-time G. O. P.

Contributions In Order.

As Washington's Community Chest drive gets under way, citizens may well reflect upon the value of this institution in contrast with more haphazard ways of aiding the underprivileged. When the Government first began to dole out funds for unemployment relief there was a feeling among uninformed people that Community Chests had become superfluous. But experience with existing relief systems has emphasized anew the importance of the community projects sponsored through the Chest.

In the absence of unemployment insurance, relief benefits paid to the unemployed are a temporary expedient. Expenditures through an efficient Community Chest are an investment in future citizenship. In one case there is danger that the morale of the individuals will be undermined. In the other case there are excellent prospects of lifting the beneficiaries out of the class of permanent dependents upon society. Welfare work and character-building activities such as are financed through the chest are a factor of no little importance in lessening the necessity for doles.

Viewed in this light, support of the chest becomes an obvious community responsibility. Every group ought to contribute its share, according to its abilities. President Roosevelt has addressed a special appeal to Federal employees, who are in a favorable position to contribute this year. Two-thirds of their salary cut has been eliminated and full restoration has been promised by next July 1.

Moreover, political contributions are said to have been placed on an entirely voluntary basis, which suggests that more funds may be available for the community undertaking. As between politics and the enterprises financed through the chest, it should not be difficult for Federal employees to choose.

Dangerous To Whom?

Distaste for royalty may easily become a habit. It is but a few years since Spain held a minority of antimonarchists. Then they became numerous enough to request the departure of Alfonso XIII and to enforce an affirmative response. Now, gorged with power, the successful republicans order another king into exile.

The decree is applied to an intriguing character (in every sense of the word) who pretends to the nonexistent throne of the little principality of Andorra. King Boris I he calls himself, and says he has earned the title by virtue of proclamation and offer of purchase. It really seems insufficient denunciation for the Spanish government to assert that King Boris is really a Pole named Skosyref and that he is financed by a wealthy American lady.

Without wishing to be in contempt of the court which has called him "a dangerous character," one may be permitted to inquire if he is not more dangerous to his sponsor than to the peace of Spain. Can that pleasant country have lost its sense of humor to such an extent that it no longer tolerates one who comes straight from the pages of Cervantes?

The Numbers Racketeers.

An excellent thought comes from Philadelphia.

Said John A. Boyle, assistant district attorney in the Pennsylvania city: "We've decided the best way to fight the 'numbers racket' is to keep the 'big shots' out of town."

Twenty killings attended the operations of the numbers game in Philadelphia last year, because of rivalry between the racketeers. The police found that by driving the leaders of the gambling syndicates out of town, they were able to minimize the evils of numbers playing.

Washington is peculiarly addicted to the playing of numbers. Government departments and commercial establishments alike are favored with the daily visits of runners for the numerous and dubious numbers "bankers." In particular, these operators prey upon the very poor, and at times de-

fraud their unfortunate customers by failure to honor the winning tickets.

The Philadelphia method of dealing with the situation is recommended to the Bar Association's new crime committee, and to the police.

The Sinclair Vote.

Although Upton Sinclair has been defeated, the size of the vote cast for him shows the strength of the appeal which his EPIC program made to the voters of California. The record is especially arresting in view of the heavy odds against him from the time the campaign got well under way.

He was severely handicapped by the universal hostility of the press and by the superior strategy and greater monetary resources of his opponents. He was discredited by the withdrawal of Democratic support, as well as by his own reckless disregard of conventional prejudices.

If Mr. Sinclair had been more disposed to compromise or if his opponents had been somewhat less frightened, the chances are that the earlier predictions of a victory for EPIC would have been fulfilled. Successful candidates for office in other parts of the country have not offered the people quite as much as Mr. Sinclair, but some of them have not been far behind. The chief difference is that they are more astute and perhaps less honest politicians—men able to hold out alluring promises, without suggesting what they involve in the way of catastrophic economic dislocation.

When an eloquent but impractical idealist is able in one State to attract the votes of hundreds of thousands of men and women, merely by painting word pictures of an economic Utopia, it is evident that he is speaking to a deeply dissatisfied electorate. The majority of voters have a very limited understanding of the nature of economic processes. The wish to end poverty, after years of depression and deprivation, has become an obsession which leads to unthinking acceptance of the panaceas suggested by persuasive orators.

The publicity campaign directed against the Sinclair candidacy in California succeeded in bringing about his defeat. But it leaves a doubt as to the efficacy of the methods adopted in converting the electorate. Is California now any better informed as to what kinds of social and economic reforms are likely to bring lasting benefits? Have its citizens any better understanding of the fundamental weaknesses of the Sinclair program? Probably not, for in the heat and bitterness of the brief campaign, voters had to be wooed away from EPIC by methods that also savored of the specious and sensational.

That may be possible one time and in one State. But if the American people are to be saved from the experimentation that leads to chaos, they must be reached by arguments of a different character. Not appeals to fears and prejudices, but simple reasoning and a sympathetic understanding of individual sufferings and deprivations, are essential to assuage the present profound and pervasive unrest among the voting masses.

Men And Jobs.

Notable progress toward the establishment of an efficient and reliable public employment service is evident in the current report of the local office. The center enabled 1,830 persons to secure jobs during October, an increase of 26 per cent over September. Apparently both the unemployed and the employers of Washington are coming to rely upon this agency for bringing together the qualified worker and the available position.

It is significant that 72.4 per cent of these placements were in private enterprise. Selection of men for public works projects has become a relatively small part of the Employment Center's function. Its major responsibility is to recommend capable workers to private employers. And it is in this direction that its greatest field for permanent service lies.

Data showing the placement of men in jobs for the country as a whole during October are not yet available. But preliminary reports suggest that the record of the local office is typical of what is being accomplished throughout the country by the Federal Employment Service. In recent months the number of jobs secured has been almost equal to the number of new applications filed with the local offices.

No employment service can make jobs. But in recommending competent men for positions which they are qualified to fill, agencies of this type can curtail time spent in job-seeking in a way which practically amounts to the provision of employment. Hit-and-miss methods of filling jobs are gradually being replaced by the careful selection of employees through public employment offices. Without attempting to achieve spectacular results, the agencies set up under the Wagner-Peyser act are playing a vital part in the reduction of our jobless army.

New Light On Price Fixing.

For a second time the United States Supreme Court has upheld the validity of the New York milk-control act. This time, however, the decision turned upon a question which goes to the very heart of the controversy over price fixing.

The court was called upon to decide whether a distributing company that found itself unable to make a fair profit under the scale of prices set for buying and selling milk had been deprived of its property without due process of law. Usually it is contended that official price fixing tends to keep in business the least efficient firms by setting a scale of charges that will enable everybody to make a profit. The opinion delivered by Judge Cardozo effectually destroys the illusion that the courts are prepared to sanction any such conception of the policy.

The court held that the fourteenth amendment does not protect a company against the hazards of competition. If the weaker competing units among the milk distributors are unable to pay the scale established for prices paid to producers and still sell with profit at the minimum fixed price, it is "their comparative inefficiency,

not tyrannical compulsion that makes them laggards in the race."

The court refused to pass judgment upon the merits of the price-fixing methods adopted, holding that the wisdom of the legislative policy which thus exalts the strong was a matter with which courts are not concerned. Whether the weak or the strong is favored, however, this decision makes it clear that the court will not intervene so long as prices are not arbitrary. "The smaller dealer may suffer, but the small producer may be helped and an industry vital to the State thus rescued from extinction."

Political Planning.

The overwhelming nature of his triumph gives President Roosevelt a tremendous opportunity to introduce an essential New Deal in national political practice.

It is no disparagement of the talents of Mr. Farley to assert that his skillful efforts during the recent campaign were largely unnecessary. Even without the famous form letter, candidates bearing the Democratic label would have romped home in masses. The sentiment of the country obviously favors that break with tradition for which it believes the Administration stands.

This being so it is not merely possible, but would also be very wise strategy, for the Administration to discard that form of tradition which is most unsavory and most dangerous to the success of the recovery program. As long as it could be argued that the spoils system was necessary to insure retention of power by the Democratic Party, some excuse existed for the riot of patronage witnessed since March, 1933. That excuse has now disappeared.

There can be no such thing as a planned economy operated by place hunters. The two are mutually contradictory. And with the steady encroachment of the Government upon the field of private enterprise, concentration on the upbuilding of a thoroughly nonpolitical permanent Civil Service can no longer be safely postponed. It is time—it is more than time—that serious attention should be given to cleansing and modernizing a political system which must be improved if it is to handle the tasks which Government seeks to impose upon it.

The issue is sharply pointed today by the laurels which Mr. Farley has gathered as an alert politician. No such laurels can be awarded him in his job of Postmaster General, doubtless because his governmental post is so obviously a secondary responsibility.

When it is realized that the business of running the Government is now a full-time task, demanding the very best technical talent the country can supply, a start will have been made toward a type of political planning which is long overdue.

Like The Dark Ages.

The medieval character of justice in modern Germany is strikingly illustrated by the imprisonment there since last summer of two naturalized American citizens. Public information on these cases is only now beginning to come to light. Against one of the suspects, a girl student from California, are leveled serious but undefined charges involving treason and espionage. The other suspect, a middle-aged school teacher from Chicago, claims ignorance of the reasons for his confinement.

Both of these Americans have been kept in prison for several months. Now efforts to bring about their release if they are unwarrantably held, or to secure them adequate defense if the evidence against them is sufficient for trial, are being redoubled. The girl faces a possible penalty of death if she is convicted under the "subversive activities" law by the People's Tribunal. This holds its trials in star chamber sessions and seems free from all rules of procedure designed to safeguard the rights of the defendant. The State Department has properly interested itself in these cases, but so far without obtaining satisfactory explanations.

Aside from their own importance, these two cases serve to call attention to the thousands of Germans, with no foreign interest in their fate, who have mysteriously disappeared into detention camps or elsewhere since Hitler assumed power. In Germany civil rights no longer exist. The star chamber is the law. The individual who dares to question the motives or character of Nazi tyranny is in immediate danger of "liquidation." Such reversion to practices of the Dark Ages is the more horrible because of the high level of civilization from which Germany, in so short a time, has fallen.

Nostalgia For Pedestals?

Jab it on, yank it on, pose it lightly! With hats these days come admonitions, not only as to how they should be worn, but as to how they should be imposed. There is a certain effect that may be gained by yanking. A formal occasion is conceded by slowly, precisely, affectedly posing the hat, and then making sure of its stance by means of a pin.

This is not a day to be casual. Rocco affections have come back and dressing once again becomes a painfully feminine process. It is a long time since women have dared to be leisurely. They are now busy reviving the lost art of self-consciousness. Heartiness, informality, a certain post-war camaraderie has gradually evolved into a series of mincing, graceful gestures. They reach their peak in the renaissance of all types of encumbrances such as artificial curls, cumbersome lacings and unmanageable trains.

Designers have long felt that woman stepped off her pedestal when she stepped into comfortable shoes and berets. Does this return to stiff brocades, unyielding scheme on their part than any nostalgia for the old order? Or are women simply beginning to realize the wisdom of a quieter age and see that in their weakness lies their strength?

Short poem on advice: The wise don't need it; the fools won't heed it.

If radio is such an excellent advertising medium, why can't Joe Penner sell his duck?



"It Will Be Interesting to Hear How the Republicans Feel."

Letters to the Editor

Wanton Destruction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I have space in your columns to suggest a stricter enforcement of District laws that will in the future prevent such wanton destruction of property as occurred last Halloween. On the night of the recent celebration of that event, I took the precaution to lock my garage, remove the bird bath, garbage can, milk bottles, and all other articles that might offer a suggestion to the youths of the neighborhood, to a place of safety.

Notwithstanding the precaution, a crowd of boys or young men wandering through the streets and alleys looking for something to destroy, and disappointed because they could find nothing to carry away, deliberately broke down my fence, breaking off the posts and pushing the entire network over on the hedge, breaking and destroying the bushes and foliage that have been the pride of Mrs. Mooney and myself, also tearing down the ivy growth on the garage. The cost of repairs and replacement has already been considerable. Some of my neighbors suffered likewise.

On the following morning the alleys in the vicinity presented a sight that would disgrace any community. Broken bottles were strewn from one end to the other, automobiles were damaged, smeared with paint and soap, tires deflated and caps removed. I can see little difference between such wanton destruction and the ruin of property caused by riots in other cities, during the strike periods.

There were also three false fire alarms pulled during the evening which brought truck engines and ladder companies to the corner, only to find that the alarms had been called by the bands of hoodlums operating in the section. Far be it from me to protest against the innocent fun of the youngsters of our neighborhood, but the disaster and wreckage that fell to the eyes of the citizens on the morning of November 1, last, should be prevented in the future.

W. W. MOONEY, Postmaster.
 Washington, Nov. 3.

Congratulation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have never seen a finer collection of animal photographs than the one which you printed in the rotogravure supplement of The Post of November 4. My heartiest congratulations! I hope The Post will give these pictures syndicate circulation.

OSWALD F. SCHUETTE.
 Washington, Nov. 5.

An Economic Council.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent article on the Norris plan for the reorganization of the government of Nebraska was intelligent and to the point. It has given me courage to place before you and the readers of The Post a plan which I hope is intelligent enough to warrant criticism.

It concerns an economic council which would replace the present system of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The council would be composed of five men, who would represent the five main economic classes; i. e., the banking, executive, industrial, mercantile, stockholding class; the farmers; the white collar workers; the laboring class, made up of skilled and unskilled labor, and the professional people.

Each representative would be elected and paid his expenses and salary by the economic group to which he belongs. They would meet much as the Supreme Court does and hear plans for legislation discussed by the members of the cabinet of the Chief Executive. Each cabinet officer would discuss the plans of his department and ask that legislation be passed, giving facts and figures and subjecting his demands to the scrutiny of each member of the council.

In the matter of elections, each economic group would have a special place for casting ballots and

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

the place of voting would be chosen by that class' officers of elections. Will you put this plan into the "letters to the editor" column of your paper, so that I may be able to get any criticism that your readers may think it needs?

JOHN MANDEVILLE.
 Washington, Nov. 3.

For Cooperation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is certainly enlightening and gratifying to know that this immense output of funds for public relief is not going to be continued in the future. If it were, we would all probably die of taxitis or something similar. According to reports emanating from an official source, a gigantic building plan is in the making, and men will be paid for their services.

Of course, as in the past, we have a great number of individuals who are determined not to work for their upkeep and this public relief which we have been experiencing has been a decided boon to them. What they will do now will have to be determined later, as likewise the effect of the plan. Should the plan fall short of its objective, and there is such a possibility, then what will take place not even a prophet could predict.

There is one thing sure and that is that there will have to be cooperation on the part of industry and government. You will recall that the American Bankers Association is in favor of the activities of the present Administration and its courageous stand must be adhered to by others.

Inasmuch as the Government and many other working civic organizations are doing all that is humanly possible to aid bewildered humanity, then it is up to the latter to do everything to cooperate with these forces. Only then will any plan become effective.

VERNON CARLETON HAMILTON.
 Washington, Nov. 2.

Citizenship Resumed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I correct some misinformation which is causing much confusion to those who have occasion to use my name? Like Shakespeare, I had thought that things and people remained the same, whether called one way or another, but that is contradicted by my own experiences of late.

For 35 years I have, as a Russian subject, worn the name and titles of my former husband, Prince Cantacuzene, and was styled the "Princess Cantacuzene nee Grant." With my assumption recently of my old citizenship, I became American and lost my title legally through "abjuring the allegiance to Russia, its titles and estates." Thus I became simply "Julia Cantacuzene" by the ceremony—an untitled person.

About ten days ago, in getting a divorce, I asked the court to grant me the use of my maiden name. This privilege was granted me and I became thereby "Julia Cantacuzene-Grant," by which name I shall hereafter be known, and which I shall use as a signature for all purposes.

As for title I am married, therefore, even in the matter of a nom de plume or nom de guerre, I should not be called "Mrs." With the foreign name, "Mrs." is not agreeable to me. I have chosen to call myself "Madam Cantacuzene-Grant." This mode of address is based on a convention, English and American, used for the head, or eldest of a family.

A note or letter, an introduction, or an addressed bill or other com-

munication bearing as designation the "Princess Cantacuzene," which has a charm of familiarity, is entirely appropriate and also conventionalized, by accepted use.

JULIA CANTACUZENE-GRANT.
 Washington, November 2.

"The Major Objective."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to congratulate you on the editorial in The Post of November 3 on "The Major Objective." I heartily agree with you that Government workers can not afford to waste time trying to obtain shorter hours and higher salaries at a time when the very existence of the merit system is threatened.

The obvious reason for the present disregard of Civil Service regulations is that, while appropriations for salaries of classified personnel were cut to the bone, the establishments were given emergency funds to be given to political appointees in clerical positions. The result is that senior clerks were reinstated with the classification and pay of junior desks, occupied by clerks who are not qualified to do the work of senior desks, but draw the pay of senior clerks. One is, therefore, placed in the anomalous position of not being eligible for the pay of the desk one occupies because one is under Civil Service, and one's salary is paid out of the regular salary funds.

If one could believe that this is a temporary situation there might be less cause for alarm, but when the HOLC, supposedly an "emergency" organization, is advertising eighteen-year bonds, and when funds have been given to regular establishments in lieu of regular appropriations, it is hard to believe that the object is not the abolishment of the Civil Service system.

ELIZABETH T. CEDERGEREN.
 Washington, Nov. 3.

Insult's Temptation.

In the story of his life, as emotionally related on the witness stand, Samuel Insull told of an offer from the Hon. Stanley Baldwin to return to England and do for the country of his birth what he had done for the land of his adoption.

It was a moment of tempting indecision. Once an Englishman, you know. And there are rewards over there which are not to be found in any category of American bestowal. A poet in a churchyard may wave away "the boasts of heraldry" as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal, but there is a prestige in a title, a deathless preferment, which no accolade of wealth can confer. To be ennobled is to be king of life, and when the day is forever done, the elect who sleep in Westminster possess the priceless fortune of an enviable eternity.

Thus, before the vision of Samuel Insull was spread the pageant of magnificent possibility. He had been taken up to a high mountain and beheld the kingdoms which were his for a nod. But here in this Western world, the one-time Englishman who had gone native could not deny the largess of opportunity.

Here he had discovered the road to empire and had followed it to a throne. Our rivers, seeped in majesty, had become his liveried servants. He had never addressed the Mississippi in the master's accents of "I say, Dodderidge," or "Right-o, Jeeves," but he had made our flowing silver waters sing a rhapsody of gold.

And Samuel Insull said to Prime Minister Baldwin, "Get thee behind me, Stanley!" And that was a lucky day for Windsor Castle. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Post Impressionist

Tired Nature's Kind Restorer.

Post Office, Thursday.

LOSING a fortune is an unpleasant experience. But we have lost one, and we are bearing up.

We are consoled by the knowledge that a good many fortunes have been lost of late. Moreover, there is some comfort in the realization that, although we learned of our hard luck only today, the actual loss occurred some while ago.

In the cold gray dawn of the depression, we conceived a bright idea. We wrote to a friendly chemical manufacturer that the economic crisis was surely going to injure the world's sleep and that, pretty soon, people would be anxious to spend their last red cents for a bottle or a pill of genuinely harmless oblivion.

"If," we wrote, "your chemists can discover some article which will meet these requirements, you will make a killing. All you will have to do is advertise the word 'SLEEP'—call your product by that magic name, appending a guarantee that it isn't hurtful. And all you will have to pay us will be a royalty of one per cent on the retail price—for providing the idea.

Our friend wrote back: "Fine! I've got my laboratory boys searching!"

But his laboratory boys never found what they were looking for.

And now we learn that, in two years, the sales of a sleep-producing concoction put out by another firm have risen to 45,000 pounds per annum! Just as we predicted, "the depression left a nation yearning for some medicine to soothe the fear and anxiety which banish sleep"—and panting to pay for it!

However, we are too broadminded for envy. The significant thing about the phenomenon is the country's new interest in sleep. Housewives are giving more thought to bedmaking than ever before. Bed-spring manufacturers are investigating sleep. Nor has science been asleep at the switch.

It was a mattress-maker who pioneered; he suffered from insomnia. Doctors watching manic-depressive patients had noted how they tossed upon their beds. So it was assumed that people contented and mentally sound must sleep in comfort. The mattress-maker, however, decided to have normal, rather than abnormal, sleepers studied. He got Dr. Harry M. Johnson, of Ohio State University, to do it. A recent article in the magazine "Fortune" summarizes Dr. Johnson's work.

He "rigged up a bed with an automatic recording machine mechanically connected with the springs to chart every move the sleeper made. A concealed motion-picture camera photographed the sleeper."

It seems that the normal sleeper, far from resting motionless, is constantly changing his position. "During an eight-hour night," says "Fortune," "the average sleeper changed his posture 35 times, rarely held one pose longer than five or ten minutes. This nocturnal wanderlust, Dr. Johnson named 'motility,' and he found that it accompanied healthy sleep. As the muscles in one position grew tired, the sleeper moves and allows these muscles to relax. Complete relaxation, when the body limp all over as in a swoon, is as rare as Dr. Johnson found hardly a single instance of it."

Of course the report contained a "curve." It was a scientific report with its statistical bearings, and every report even remotely sociological must have charts which have curves. Otherwise, they win no converts.

So we read in "Fortune" that "the normal motility curve for each sleeper, varying with the individual; some stir only 20 times a night, some as many as 60 times. If the sleeper turns more than his allotted number of times, . . . he gets too seldom, . . . he gets only partial rest, wakes stiff and sore."

"The sleep of children is violent and often disturbed; old people sleep more quietly than children, though with frequent interruptions. Manual workers rest for longer intervals than brain-workers; women rest 30 per cent longer than men. . . . Narrow beds interfere with the sleeper's freedom of movement; . . . for good sleep, a bed should be neither too soft nor too hard."

Down in Georgia, Dr. Glenville Giddings has been carrying on the study of sleep in two dozen boys and girls through 170,000 hours.

"These things, he found, make children more restless at night: hot weather, heavy meals before bedtime, emotional disturbances. These things have little or no effect on motility; hard exercise before retiring, warm baths, cold baths, intensive study in the evening, almost all hot and cold beverages.

"One thing seems to quiet the children and improve their rest: warm milk."

That's hard on the public's medical traditions, which are their least well-kept traditions. But it leaves untouched the heart of the mystery enshrined in what Shelley called "death's twin sister." Indeed, declares our magazine, none of the investigations has been able to find out what, within the normal human being, normally produces normal sleep.

Sleep remains almost the only commodity concerning which no new economist has the hardihood to say that we are suffering from overproduction. The demand continues to exceed the supply.

If only his laboratory boys would find out what we wanted them to find, our chemical friend could still make us a little money.

Japanese Domination Has Manila Worried

Recent Pirate Attack on Ship but One of Many Instances of Aggression, Says One Observer.

By Vincent Albano Pacific.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

MANILA (By Mail).—Japanese mystery, might and menace, long pointed to as destined to affect profoundly the Philippines' future, came to a head last September 11 when a Japanese boat of Formosan registry on a piratical mission, after having raided a coconut plantation and carried away some 600 coconuts as booty, treacherously attacked, injured and dumped into the sea off Palawan, one of the southernmost islands of the archipelago, a boarding patrol consisting of a constabulary sergeant, two constabulary soldiers and a police sergeant.

The Japanese boat, at first reported as the Hayun Maru, but later ascertained as the Hain Maru, forthwith sped away to bob up about two weeks later in Formosa. Report of the atrocity did not reach Manila until three days later and although three coast guard cutters were immediately ordered to pursue and capture the offending craft, they did not even get near enough to see its smoke. With a three days' start, the Maru made a beeline for Formosa, a Japanese territory.

A request for the extradition of the captain and crew is now in the process of being drafted by the department of justice in Manila in consultation, it is presumed, with the War and State Departments in Washington. When ready, the document will probably be sent to Tokyo. Meanwhile Tokyo, through its representative in Manila, has clearly indicated that it will refuse the request largely on the ground that rendition of the fugitives according to existing treaties, is mainly at the discretion of the surrendering nation. The boat is of Takao, Formosa, registry, and is manned by Japanese crew, whose captain, Go Puan Lin, is suspected of being a Formosan.

THE Hain Maru incident is but the latest of a climactic series of recent Japanese provocations in the Philippines. And these provocations have created such a deep popular concern that many thoughtful Filipinos are becoming pronounced Japanophobes or Japanophiles, leading in the almost general scramble among the populace for attitudes on Japan. Long facing the West, first toward Europe and now toward America, the Philippines have at last felt a sharp stir of recognition of the fact that Japan is destined to play an important part in future Philippine development.

Japanese assertion of influence over the Philippines, directly or indirectly, became noticeable immediately upon the passage of the Philippine independence law. Sanitizing the apparently concerned policy, the Japanese consul general, the Hon. Atsushi Kimura, has been so aggressive in his advocacy of political and economic matters in behalf of his government that he has been more than once criticized by the Manila press as having ex-officio become his empire's Governor General in the Philippines. In his wake, other events and other attempts all confirming the apparent policy of impressing and overawing the Philippines have followed. Everything seems to be calculated to convince the Filipinos that Japan as an influence and as an Oriental power is inescapable and inevitable.

When the present Philippine drive for a reciprocal trade agreement started, Consul Kimura, in a formal address before the student body of the University of the Philippines, directly criticized the movement and declared that continued preferential economic relations with America would always condition Philippine independence, and that Japan is the next logical and natural economic and perhaps political savior of the Philippines.

NOT content with this, and seemingly relishing the outburst of criticism against him in the press, in business clubs and in every other quarter, he subsequently outlined and made public an economic program for the Philippines. His central theme was that the Philippines, instead of planting sugar and other products good only for the American market, should raise such articles as paper, such as cotton, Japan, he implied, could buy all the cotton the Philippines could raise.

When, recently, a delegate to the constitutional convention took the floor and attacked Japanese citizens and Japanese land-grabbing in Mindanao for land-grabbing by subversion of the land laws, the Japanese consulate immediately issued an apology which not only defended the Japanization of the province of Davao, but elevated the Japanese there at pioneers and even heroes in Philippine economic development.

And when the Hain Maru incident was registered, the local press published more columns of comments on the matter from the Japanese consul than from any other quarter, including Philippine government officials directly handling the case. First, the Hon. Kimura gave it out as his opinion that probably the boat was a pirate craft manned by Chinese or Formosans. When the Chinese consul protested, Nippon's spokesman explained that he had given his statement to the press over the phone and had not exactly said that the abducting crewmen were Chinese pirates. Finally, when the Philippine cabinet decided to start extradition proceedings, the Japanese consul expressed his solemn opinion that extradition was out of the question, that the offenders should be tried under international law.

THE extradition will probably fail all right, but the case is likely to attract more than ordinary attention, especially in Washington. It involves new international situations on which a useful precedent could be laid down. The two offenses, that of raiding plantations and assaulting and injuring persons in authority, were committed respectively on Philippine territory and on a Japanese boat in Philippine waters. The second offense is not against ordinary indi-

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Barger

The Trick.

It seems a shame to tell the Democrats while they are still celebrating their victory that the whole thing Tuesday was a trick.

Those fellows whom they knocked down and dragged all over the hustings were not the real opponents of the New Deal. They were simply straw men put up to make the Democrats exhaust themselves.

It worked perfectly. All over the country the Democrats are in an utter state of exhaustion. They couldn't possibly arouse themselves again to vent such pent up fury as they did Tuesday. And what do we see on the other hand?

The real opposition, the Liberty League, is unshaken. It is as fresh as new-mown hay, full of vitamins and ready to go to work.

With all their shrewdness it is amazing that the Democrats should fall for such a trick as this. But they did. Once again it develops that the Tories have outsmarted them.

Back-stage a lot of us have known of the plan for some time. It would have been breaking the confidence of the Tories had we revealed it though. Yet it seemed so clear and apparent that it is surprising the Democrats couldn't catch on.

Several months ago the Tories realized that they could not stand up against the onslaught that was headed for them. The New Dealers manifestly had the momentum of a boulder rolling down hill. The Tories realized that for them to stand in the way would have meant sure death. It may have been more courageous for them to do this, but after all he who runs away will live to fight another day.

There was a big pow-wow of Tories or a pow-wow of big Tories, I don't know which. But at this pow-wow there was displayed the cunning which the vested interests are all too capable of displaying. And, another thing, it's one of the reasons I am so enthusiastic about the New Deal because sooner or later I believe it will break up this vested interest cunning.

At any rate, it was decided at this pow-wow not to put the real opponents of the New Deal out there to be crushed as an elephant would crush a mouse. It was agreed that they should be bottled up and put on the shelf for the duration of the campaign.

Then to fool the New Dealers a lot of straw men were stuck up around the country so the New Dealers would wear themselves out knocking them down. You must have noticed that there was no contest of purpose among them, that one man said he was for one thing while another one said he was for another. Only one or two of them responded to the leadership of Republican Chairman Fletcher.

It makes no difference. They were put up for the purpose of being bowled over. A right mean trick to play on them but after all there was no law against any one of them winning if he could.

One has only to consider the zeal with which the New Dealers went after them to appreciate how hard they, the New Dealers, fell for the plot. They not only knocked the straw men down but in many instances set them up again just to get a second whack at them.

But they were washed up yesterday, the New Dealers were. Many of them made no attempt to get up. It was the morning after a great debacle. There is not as much strength in them as there was in the sea-sick man, who commanded by his wife to "speak to Willie," looked up weakly and said, "Hello."

The Liberty League, though—it went to work Tuesday night. It's all set and ready to go. That is, if Tuesday's results have not frightened it to death. In that event the plan of the Tories will have failed.

stand it and loses money as a result.

As Cheer Leader?
Elmer Twitchell's first selection for the All-American team this fall is Kingfish Long.

The New York subway system is 30 years old. Well, it certainly smells like it, writes Old Gothamite. (Copyright, 1934.)



National Gallery



COL. LAWRENCE WESTBROOK, assistant administrator of the FERA in charge of rural rehabilitation. Texas-born, reared and educated, as were his parents, he was an electrical engineer until the War when he went to France in 1917 with the Signal Corps. Returning, he went into farming and aided in organizing agricultural cooperative associations in Texas. Served two terms in the State Legislature and headed the Texas relief administration. Coming here in February, he has worked in establishing rural industrial communities and was made a trustee of the District Rehabilitation Corporation. Of medium height and military bearing, he is quiet, dignified and likeable. Contract bridge is his hobby. His credo: "Sometimes the man needs only a mule, sometimes a cow, sometimes chickens or other farm equipment."

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Gunfighters of the Old West—Castaways—Ghastly Journey—Scandal Racket.

By Theodore Hall.

time. But now that we know their talents so well we hope they won't rest.

One of the oddest of short novels to come in is James Gould Cozzens' "Castaway" (Random House, \$1.75). His theme is a pure pippen—some great catastrophe, unnamed, has left Mr. Lecky in a huge modern department store, locked in, with all the rest of mankind presumably dead. Like Robinson Crusoe, he has to forage for his food, shelter, and weapons—unlike Crusoe, he has all the manufactured wealth of the world at hand. Mr. Cozzens tells of his predicament with the most persuasive realism. It gave me the compound creep.

But at the end, when it all comes out in misty allegory, I felt unfairly rewarded. It was quite engrossing enough as a yarn, without making a parable on the modern world.

Horror of a more believable sort fills the pages of Hoffman Birney's "Grim Journey" (Minton Balch, \$2.50). Here is history done up as stirring fiction, the story of the famous "party" which made the transcontinental trek in 1845-46, losing 46 men and women out of 90 on the way. No other saga of the Overland Trail exceeds it in both misfortune and hardihood. There was the finest brand of pioneer heroism on one side, and starvation and cannibalism on the other. Mr. Birney, a practiced writer of Westerns, did not need to color the recorded facts in order to make this terrific story.

If you want to come up-to-date with a bang, try Keith Fowler's "All the Skeletons in All the Closets" (Macaulay, \$2.50). It's a slangy, hard-boiled novel about a racket in New York by which the proprietors of a society magazine grade debutantes highly for a price, indulge in the politer forms of blackmail, and generally show you how unprepossessing the human animal can be. Mr. Fowler writes with the punch of a tabloid columnist.

But though the willows get their heads all comes out right in the end, I prefer the gunfighters of Waco and Dodge City, thank you.

A Few First Editions Remain

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

Wine From These Grapes

The first new volume of poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay since *Fatal Interview*, published in 1931. *Wine From These Grapes* is a collection rich in beauty and variety of theme, containing among other notable things, a superb new sonnet sequence entitled *Epitaph for the Race of Man*.

The volume is one which no lover of poetry will want to miss. You will be interested in the limited first editions. We can fill orders for these first editions only until our limited supply is exhausted.

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As Greek Sculpture

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

If one wishes to see the art of the novel in its perfection, one must read the novels of the great Russian, Ivan Turgenev, who was born at Orel, in Russia, in 1818 and died in Paris in 1883.

The development of Russian literature in the nineteenth century is one of the most astonishing instances of sudden supremacy which can be found in literary history. Although Russia is a thousand years old, her literature, so far as it interests the world, is about the same age as the American. Pushkin, the great Russian poet, was killed in a duel in 1837, his antagonist living until 1893. Pushkin wrote many tales in prose, which had a germinal effect; his immediate successor, Gogol (1809-1852) was also a man of genius. He wrote two great novels, "Taras Bulba" and "Dead Souls," but from the historical point of view, his most important work is a short story called "The Overcoat," or "The Cloak," which exerted an immense and lasting influence on his followers. These were the mighty three, strict contemporaries, Turgenev, Dostoevski (1821-1881), and Tolstoi (1828-1910).

Turgenev wrote all his novels at great length and then compressed them for publication, so that we have only the quintessence of his art. He refused to dump the contents of his mind on the printed page; but gave the public only what was essential to the particular story. Every one of his novels can be read through in three hours, except "Virgin Soil," and that is at once the longest and the least important of his works; and even that is not long, compared with the verbal freight trains of today.

It is well to read these three novels by Turgenev in this order—"A House of Gentlefolk," "Fathers and Sons," "On the Eve." I feel certain that every intelligent person who reads these three will also read the other three, "Smoke," "Torrents of Spring," and "Virgin Soil." He also wrote many short stories, and a series of marvelous brief sketches, called "Poems in Prose."

The best English translation of his works is by Constance Garnett. No novelist was ever greater as an artist; his stories have a compelling interest, both in their plot and in their characters, but there is also the beauty of form. The outline of his works is as beautiful as Greek sculpture, and the pure music of his language is felt even in the translation.

Read "A House of Gentlefolk," or "Fathers and Sons," and you will share my enthusiasm. If it so happens that you have never before read Turgenev, you will be glad I mentioned him. My own admiration for him is not far from worship.

(Copyright, 1934.)

hard-boiled novel about a racket in New York by which the proprietors of a society magazine grade debutantes highly for a price, indulge in the politer forms of blackmail, and generally show you how unprepossessing the human animal can be. Mr. Fowler writes with the punch of a tabloid columnist.

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Roosevelt Triumph Brings New Problems

Right Wing's Rout Removes Checkrein and Adds to Heavy Responsibility.

By Elliott Thurston.

THE tremendous triumph for the New Deal is both gratifying and disquieting to Mr. Roosevelt. The sweep at the polls exceeded all expectations. It was an unprecedented victory. In the light of history it portends Mr. Roosevelt's reelection in 1936. It was in large measure a personal triumph for him. With very few exceptions every candidate who dared lift his voice against the New Deal was defeated. Those who openly or tacitly endorsed the New Deal won.

The voters rose up to destroy such anti-New Dealers as Senator Fess, of Ohio; Hatfield, of West Virginia; Heber of Rhode Island; Kean, of New Jersey; Walcott, of Connecticut; Reed, of Pennsylvania; and the vituperative Robinson, of Indiana, whose political passing will not be mourned by his Republican colleagues.

The New Deal victory in Pennsylvania not only sets a precedent in a hitherto impregnable Republican stronghold, but it just about spells the end of old-line Republicanism. And it removes from the field a strong Republican Presidential possibility. So great was the sweep in pivotal New York that the Democrats apparently have wrested control of the Legislature from the Republicans.

About the only Republicans who saved their political lives out of the massacre were those who embraced the New Deal, like Hiram Johnson in California, or were fortunate enough to be running in the few Republican areas, like Vermont, which have not been completely inundated by the New Deal tide.

The Republicans salvaged nothing out of the wreckage to afford them much consolation. If a major party could be exterminated by two crushing defeats, then the Republican Party would be dead. It is not dead because the framework continues to exist. Tradition survives. However battered and beaten, it still has millions of followers.

However, the election proves how imperative it is for the Republican Party to modernize itself. It is evident from the election that the great majority of the voters will

Churchmen to Hear Communism Indicted

The influence of communism on Christianity will be discussed by Prof. Oscar Austritt, graduate and faculty member of Colgate University, at a meeting of the Men's Club at the Luther Place Memorial Church at 8 p. m. today.

H. W. Reiss, president of the club, will preside at the lecture in which the Russian-born professor will present testimony indicting the Communist attacks on the Christian church throughout the world.

\$7,700 Reported Lost In Real Estate Notes

A package of non-negotiable real estate notes, valued at \$7,700, were reported lost yesterday by John Wainwright, of the Union Trust Co., Fifteenth and H streets northwest. Wainwright said he apparently dropped the package as he walked along downtown F street. One of the notes, he reported, was payable to the order of Edwin B. Hesse, former superintendent of police.

At the same time powerful forces, liberated by the New Deal, are in motion. High hopes have been roused among the great masses of the public. Large promises of deliverance from economic distress to a new day of security and abundance have been made. The election shows that faith in the New Deal's ability to deliver remains generally, although those who promised more or greater things have fared even better than the New Deal in a number of cases.

Broadly, however, the election has laid upon Mr. Roosevelt a responsibility that is greater and more difficult than ever to discharge.

"Even a sword-swallower can tell Old Golds are easier on the throat. My roles don't call for swallowing swords, knives or razor blades, but I value my vocal apparatus, so I smoke only mild, smooth, throat-easy Old Golds."

says W. C. FIELDS

AMERICAS Smoothest CIGARETTE

See W. C. FIELDS in "It's A Girl" . . . A Paramount Picture

'Lady by Choice' and 'La Cucaracha' Win Favor Opening Day at RKO-Keith's

Double Feature Program Offers Wide Diversity

Color, Music Combined;
Gordon Changes Title;
Amusement Chat.

LADY BY CHOICE. Columbia Pictures' first feature film of a story by Jo Swerling, featuring the talents of the late, lamented, and much-loved Harry Belafonte, with the talents of the late, lamented, and much-loved Harry Belafonte, with the talents of the late, lamented, and much-loved Harry Belafonte.

Obviously constructed to perpetuate the consciousness of those distinguished and diverse talents of the venerable May Robson that were emphasized so effectively in "Lady for a Day," this sequel to the earlier picture frankly deals with the same dramatic elements and utilizes the same contrasts that already have proved their box-office worth.

A great deal of "Lady by Choice" is sheer hokum—which, as has been pointed out here on numerous previous occasions, is only the theatrical vernacular's convenient name for those qualities of appeal to which the mass mind and heart have been found most responsive.

The story, continued by the resourceful Mr. Jo Swerling, deals with the seamstress of life, as it is lived by the tyros of the theater and the derelicts of the night courts in our large cities.

Possesses Romance.

It encompasses a bit of regeneration, a little of disillusionment and a thread of romance to lace together the rather sordid developments of a tale that is strangely humorous, when the extravagant degree of its morbidity is taken into consideration.

A fan dancer "adopts" a "mother" on Mother's Day. She chooses from the Home for the Aged, to which she has been paroled by a kindly judge, the gin-swinging temptress who almost wrecked the courtroom on the occasion of her own arrest. These two compound a fair consummation of all the social offenses with which women may be charged.

But out of it all they salvage a sort of humanness that lends the film a definite and insistent appeal to the easier emotions. Their transgressions, at least, are on the side of an innate, if slightly obscured, decency of character and impulse.

There is no such foundation of legitimate pathos and maternal solicitude in "Lady by Choice" as there was in "Lady for a Day," but there is, nevertheless, a great deal of diverting entertainment, lively badinage, amusing situation and pungent dialogue. This matter of dialogue is not always one of the picture's prime assets, but it is sufficiently in the spirit and tempo of the play to be penetrating and pertinent often than it is dull and slightly maudlin.

Miss Robson Scores Again.

The honors of the cast are almost exclusively Miss Robson's. She is seen first, as she was in the role of "Apple Annie," as a non-descript of the gutters and the honky-tonks, who gradually blossoms into a woman of poise, beauty and charm. To this extent the pattern of "Lady for a Day" has been rigidly followed. This is the sort of thing, of course, in which lies the greatest effect on the Robson artist, cultivated through more than a half-century on stage and screen. It is expansively capitalized here.

Carole Lombard, as the young fan dancer who takes Patsy, the ward of the courts and the son of an earlier admirer, under her protective "chaperonage" still falls short of the perfection of her work with John Barrymore in "Twentieth Century," but still, also, gives a thoroughly good account of herself as a "star" who has nothing to justify her counterfeit eminence.

Roger Pryor, in the congenial role of the young lover, finds in the guardian angel of his father's former innamorata an object for his own ardent affections, and Walter Connolly, as the lenient Judge Daly, complete the quartet of principals who do most to chalk "Lady by Choice" up among the moderate successes.

"Cucaracha" a Revelation.

The auxiliary feature of the program, the much-buzzed "La Cucaracha," is a revelation of what the screen may expect from the development of natural-color photography. The story is none too substantial, dealing as it does with a trifle that occurred in a Mexican cabaret, but it is enough to make known the extraordinary effects that can be achieved by the three-tone process evolved by Technicolor. There has never been a color subject so vividly and realistically lovely as this. Steffi Duna, Don Alvarado and Paul Porcasi are responsible for the sum total of this feature's dramatic effectiveness.

The song of "La Cucaracha" is, of course, made a vital element of the play's plot.

The bill, completed by one of the best of the "Ozward, the Rabbit" cartoon comedies, "Sky Larks," in which the stratosphere is explored with amazing results; the new issue of the Pathe News, which embodies an unusual number of timely events; a new batch of "Dumb-Bell Letters," a genuinely humorous feature; and "Life's Last Laugh," a brief feature that reviews, after all these years, James Richmond Glenroy's fabled ability to extract fun from epitaphs.

Or don't you remember that eminent vaudeville, Mr. James Richmond Glenroy, whose monologues invariably consisted of epitaphs and testimonials? If not, it is your loss.

There is no telling these days what strange things may happen to the title of a play. It is Pandrum Stephen E. Cochran, of the National, who calls up to say that Max Gordon has decided to call "Gather Ye Rosebuds," some such long-drawn-out thing as "They Went to Sea in a Sieve."

This would be the attraction which Mr. Gordon contemplates bringing into the National the week of December 3, with Wal-

Are Cofeatured for First Time



Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay are the principal players in "Gentlemen Are Born," the film play that is said to lend a new interest to the common, or garden, variety of college story. This is the picture that opens at the Earle Theater tomorrow, with a supporting cast that is said to maintain the high level of histrionic excellence established by the principals pictured above.

ter Connolly, Ernest Truex, Spring Byington and Sally Bates in the foremost roles.

Mr. Connolly will find exalted elsewhere on these pages as a prominent member of the cast of "Lady by Choice." He was last seen here in person, I believe, with Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy." Mr. Truex and Spring Byington appeared here not too long ago in the Theater Guild's spring production of "Jig Saw." Miss Byington's last previous appearance having been as the adroit-pated hostess in "Rache Crothers" "When Ladies Meet"—the role, later muddled, to some extent, by Alice Brady on the screen. At any rate, it is to be called "They Went to Sea in a Sieve," which patiently was no smart thing to do.

That "Derle" Girl.

Miss Maxine Doyle, the effervescent young actress who was here for a week of personal appearances at the Earle not so long ago, calls up to say that she arrived back "home" at 8:45 Wednesday night after an exciting week of show-shopping in New York, into which were mixed personal appearances in Newark, Trenton, Passaic, Hartford and I don't know how many other spots, in conjunction with first screen presentations of Joe E. Brown's "Six Day Bike Rider," in which she played the leading feminine part.

Max will daily in Washington for a day or two, catching her breath, and then will enplane—and there is probably no such word as that—for Hollywood, where she is due to resume her picture-making for the Warners on Monday. Maybe Burbank, instead of Hollywood.

The child has a swell cold, a great love for Washington and a keen enthusiasm for the pursuit of her career, if that is of any interest. There will be something more to be said on this recurring topic after I have seen Maxine this afternoon and wheedled her into divulging the "inside story" of a number of items of current report.

Owen Davis, Jr., by the way, sends his regards to Washington. "Oweney," as every one knows, was juvenile with Mr. Cochran's National Theater Players a season or two or three ago. "Oweney," furthermore, is Miss Doyle's New York and New England shadow!

Nice assignment.

Solitude Note.

How did you recover from the election daze?

Driver Faces Two Suits Following Auto Crash

Two damage suits, aggregating \$20,000, were filed against Edith M. Morrow, 1615 Q street northwest, yesterday in the District Supreme Court. Constance O. Snow, 3925 Jenifer street northwest, filed one, while Barbara Snow, daughter of Andrew Snow, of the Jenifer street address, filed the other.

Both suits claimed the petitioners had sustained serious injuries when their automobile was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant at Reno road and Western avenue northwest, July 18. Attorneys Adna Johnson, W. E. Leaky and J. F. Reilly filed the suits.

Four to Be Arrested In Political Slayings

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Louis T. Buono, Schuylkill County detective, announced today he had obtained warrants for murder against four persons who will be arranged to answer for the slaying of five and the wounding of 13 in a political parade at Kelayres Monday night.

He named the four as Joseph J. Bruno, a county detective, his sons, Joseph Bruno and Alfred Bruno, and a nephew, Paul Bruno. He said nine others held as material witnesses will be released.

Crash Brings Suit.

A suit for \$25,000 damages was filed by Mrs. Ethel G. Nash, 939 I street northwest, against Walter D. Sanford, Ninth and E streets northwest, as a result of injuries she sustained when she was struck by an automobile at Tenth and F streets northwest last July.

Entertainment Holds to High Level of Merit

Next Week's Theater Bills Include Three Holdovers Among New Attractions.

One of the notable productions of the surviving theater of bone and sinew is to be seen for the week beginning next Monday night in the National Theater, when George M. Cohan, "first gentleman of the American theater," will be seen for the first time in Washington in the stellar role of Eugene O'Neill's play of adolescence and paternalism, "Ah, Wilderness."

This is the Theater Guild production that scored one of last season's most substantial successes in New York and finds Mr. Cohan supported on the road, as he was on Broadway, by a sterling cast led by Elissa Cook, Jr., who plays the pivotal role of the wayward son.

Nothing more should be needed to pack the National for all of its scheduled performances—and possibly an extra matinee—than the mere announcement that Mr. Cohan is coming to town in one of O'Neill's most introspective comedies.

Helen Hayes, Washington's own star of stage, screen and radio, is the principal screen luminary of the bill announced for the week beginning Friday at Loew's Fox Theater. Her vehicle will be the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to celluloid of her famous stage success, "What Every Woman Knows," one of Sir James Matthew Barrie's most worthy plays. Brian Aherne, who scored such a hit in "The Sign of the Cross," is in Katharine Cornell's stage production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is said to have the finest screen opportunity of his career. The supporting cast is made up largely of Englishmen and Scotchmen, as is highly appropriate to the story. On the stage, the vaudeville bill will be headlined by Duke Ellington and his orchestra, one of the most popular units engaged in the compiling of "concerts of sweet sound."

At the Earle Theater next week, beginning tomorrow, the chief feature of the screen portion of the bill will be "Gentlemen Are Born," a college story that is credited with having put an end to all "old style" college stories. There is a little more of depth and truth, so they say, to this subject than ever has found its way to the screen before under similar auspices. The principal roles are played by Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay, supported by a long list of distinguished players, led by Ann Dvorak, Jean Muir, Ross Alexander, Nick Foran, Robert Light and Henry O'Neill. On the stage, Charles "Buddy" Rogers will head the living entertainment with his California Cavaliers, a unit that he has directed with success for a considerable time. Jeannie Lang is the particular specialist singled out for stellar honors with this engaging ensemble.

Threatening all downtown, first-run records for a motion picture, "One Night of Love"—as was announced here yesterday—will continue another week at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater, where it will then have completed a total of five midcity weeks for the record books. It is in this subject that Grace Moore demonstrates that grand opera is not anathema to the screen. She is supported by Talio Cavinatti, Lyle Talbot, Luis Alberni and numerous others, who contribute generously to the triumph of this sensational screen play. The supplementary attractions also are being continued.

One of the most elaborate, most amusing and most useful musical subjects the cinema ever has contrived, "The Merry Widow," Ernst Lubitsch's picturization of the Franz Lehar opera that established diva and sundry attendance records in its season—some 30 years ago, or so—will continue for an inevitable second week at Loew's Palace Theater, beginning tomorrow. Jeannie MacDonald, in the title role; Maurice Chevalier, as an exceptionally deft and romantic Prince Danilo; George Barbier, Una Merkel, Edward Everett Horton and a host of others of comparable standing make this one of the season's best entertainments. The auxiliary features, including Walt Disney's "Peculiar Penguins," in natural colors, also are held over.

For the forthcoming week, beginning tomorrow, Loew's Columbia Theater will present a continuation of the downtown, F street, run of "Judge Priest," the Irvin S. Cobb screen play in which Will Rogers encounters one of his happiest adventures in gelatin. The star is supported by David Landau, Henry B. Walthall, Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Stepsie Mitchell, the fabulous "and No. 12" and many others in this salutatory to the Confederacy. Short-reel subjects and newsreels will, as usual, augment the feature.

Beginning with the customary Sabbath matinee performance, the attraction for next week at the Gayety Theater will be the "Cuddling Cuties" production, fostered by the new Independent Burlesque Association, of which Manager James J. Lake of the Gayety is vice president and general manager. Al Hillier, favorite "Dutch" comedian, is the star of the cast, with Joe Forte enjoying companion billing. Others who are importantly assigned include Conchita, the feminine artist of first rank; Tom Fairclough, John DeArco, Belle Regas, Freddie Walker, George Murray and Dolly Hendrix.

German "Spy" to Be Shot.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Nov. 7 (AP).—The superior military tribunal today condemned to death a German, Walter Maas, as a Bolivian spy. The tribunal announced that the prisoner had confessed. Maas is to face a firing squad at an unspecified date.

Skull Fractured Again, Marylander Is Back in Hospital.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 7 (Sp.).—Twice within a month Jess Hines, 40, of Weverton, Md., has suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile. He is back in Washington County Hospital today with injuries that may prove fatal. Hines, police learned, walked into the path of a car near Keedysville last night. A leg also was fractured in the last accident. He had been discharged from the hospital two weeks ago after recovering from the first accident.

Mrs. Cheatham Divorced in Reno

Suit Charges Cruelty.

Charging extreme cruelty Mrs. Laura Katherine Field Cheatham, of Washington, daughter of the late Capt. James Gaven Field, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Field, obtained a Reno divorce yesterday from her husband, William Denman Cheatham, social register, son of Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, U. S. A., and Mrs. Cheatham of Washington, according to an Associated Press report.

Mrs. Cheatham, first debutante of the winter season of 1932-33 to become engaged, was married to Mr. Cheatham in a brilliant ceremony in All Souls' Memorial Church in Washington, September 5, 1933. The couple had lived with Mrs. Cheatham's mother at 2818 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Mr. Cheatham, of the Supervising Architect's office in the Treasury Department, attended the University of Virginia and the University of California.

Two Suspects Jailed In Murder of Brothers

George West, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP).—William Reed, 19, a Negro who Sheriff W. A. Smith said, confessed he had been paid \$17 for participation in the slaying of two brothers, and Charles Clark, former deputy sheriff, were held here today in connection with the killing of Homer and Virgil Dobbs, October 3.

The Clark was charged with robbery and murder. The Dobbs brothers were killed en route home from San Antonio.

Orchards Taxed To Help Defray Protection Cost

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7 (Sp.).—Judge Philip Williams, of Frederick Circuit Court, has approved assessments on young orchards ranging from 3 to 12 cents and on old orchards from 12 to 37½ cents for revenue to defray the expense of cutting cedar trees last winter. The cedars are held responsible for cedar rust which attacks the fruit.

The total assessment for the county amounts to \$2,572.71. There are approximately 18,000 acres of orchard land in the county. The largest orchards listed had 100 acres each. There were two so listed.

Oystermen Beat Poaching Charge

La Plata, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Fourteen oystermen who voluntarily surrendered to serve jail sentences here for dredging oysters in areas banned by law today were released by Sheriff Bert V. Cooksey.

During the May term of circuit court in Charles County, 16 fishermen from Smith's Island were arrested on the charge and ordered fined \$100 each and one-sixteenth each of the cost of the trial.

The men appealed the verdict and were released on bond. Ten days ago, they decided to withdraw their appeal and their bondsman brought 14 of them to La Plata to serve jail sentences in lieu of payment of the fines.

Lenient Sheriff Releases 14 Who Admitted Crime.

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Loudoun Hunt Lists Meetings

Riders to Hounds to Open Season Monday on Estate of David N. Rust.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7 (Sp.). The Loudoun Hunt will formally open its hunting season with a meet at the David N. Rust gate on Monday at 10 o'clock. Following the run, L. Clarke Hoge, a member of the Board of Governors of the Hunt, will entertain a number of guests at a hunt breakfast at the Goose Creek Tavern.

Other meetings of the 1934 season, as announced today by W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., and W. F. Peach, secretary, are as follows: Saturday, November 17, Big Spring; Tuesday, November 20, Wilmer Gate; Saturday, November 24, Marven Gate; Tuesday, November 27, Cool Spring School; Saturday, December 1, Dry Mill Bridge; Tuesday, December 4, Kennels; Saturday, December 8, Halls Mill Road; Tuesday, December 11, Vitis Corner; Saturday, December 15, Belgrove; Tuesday, December 18, Luckett; Saturday, December 22, Lower Rocklands; Tuesday, December 25, Sycolle Store; Saturday, December 29, Raspberry Plains; Tuesday, January 1, Belmont Gap.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander is president of the Loudoun Hunt; vice-presidents are Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, P. A. Wilmer, E. A. Miller, David N. Rust, Jr., and R. T. Corbell. L. Clarke Hoge is field secretary.

The board of governors is composed of the officers and L. C. Hoge, H. E. Cole, S. H. Hall, Mrs. Clara S. Frye, W. A. Metzger and D. M. McDonald.

She Won a Million Hearts!



DO YOU KNOW HER?

- This little girl grew up to steal the hearts of a whole nation. Her name is indelibly inscribed on the honor roll of the movies' truly great... at one time her income was more than a million dollars a year... and today she remains a national figure. You've guessed it... Mary Pickford!
- Mary Pickford remains a star... but what of the others whose names burned so brightly in the movie heavens a decade or so ago? And what of today's stars?... did you know that one of our toughest heroes began his career as a female impersonator... and that one of the most glamorous sirens once lathered faces in a barber shop? Don't miss

HOLLYWOOD

TOLD IN PICTURES

- Here is an altogether different... and fascinating... movie feature—a weekly picture story of filmdom's kings and queens... in their climb to stardom! You won't know your favorites!



THIS SUNDAY

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post

Columbia Players Inaugurate Their Season With 'Moonshine and Honeysuckle'

Local Group Is Effective in a Colorful Play

Lulu Vollmer Drama Was Substitute for Elser Play First Chosen.

"MOONSHINE AND HONEYSUCKLE" The Columbia Players present the play in three acts and four scenes by Lulu Vollmer. Stage setting designed and executed by John Lander. Play: Lighted by W. A. Williams. Reviewed Wednesday night by W. A. Williams.

Colorfully presenting Lulu Vollmer's three-act play, laid "somewhere in the Southern mountains," the Columbia Players opened their 1934-35 season at Pierce Hall last evening before an enthusiastic audience that heartily approved the dramatization of the almost interminable radio serial, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle."

The play of the "Sun Up" region, indeed, taxed the capabilities of the players, not so much in handling the lines or the situations but in the satisfactory blending of both with an authentic dialect. While striving to maintain that note of realism at first, the players, apparently, gave it up for a not-so-good job and devoted themselves more to the playing of the Vollmer opus. At that very moment the tempo and the vigor with which the drama was played picked up and moved with a greater speed and showed the actors much more in control of the play.

Throughout the entire play Dorothy Lewis was outstanding, not only in the role of "Firecracker" Gaddis, a hoyden of that feudin' and fightin' country, but in the realistic manner in which she played it. Not only, too, was Miss Lewis a convincing mountain lass, but she seemed to have that special quality which galvanized the others upon the stage into more earnest and convincing portrayals.

Richard Kreutzburg played the part of Clem Ebbitt, the mediator of the Gaddis-Betts feud, rising to his best during his impassioned plea for justice. There his best Shakespearean manner served him well, but he could not always play Clem, the son of the mountains, with the earthy realism it needed.

Subplots and Comedy.

The amorous subplots were furnished by B. A. P. Dochow and Dorothy Lewis, and by Arthur Westover and Lois Alexander. Various members of the embattled mountaineers, including the Betts household, were carried by Juliet Edes Alves, Wayne Bobst, Wade Robinson and L. Wallace Alves. Joe N. Bourne did well by the comedy relief and Bess Wilkinson made an alluring gypsy. A. E. Dubber, jr., was especially good in his bit as Judge Bill Hawks.

The single act designed and executed under the direction of Jane Lassiter Ruby, was one of the players' best. Aurora Poston, who directed the play, did fine work in pacing a potentially draggy drama.

"Moonshine and Honeysuckle" will be presented again this evening at Pierce Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Welder's Union Can't Call Vote

Labor Board Turns Down Petition for Election in Big Industry.

(Associated Press.)

The Labor Relations Board yesterday turned down a petition by a welders' craft union for an election among welders in an industry employing a large number of crafts.

In the case at point, the board held the craft union was not the proper bargaining unit.

While the board carefully qualified its decision to apply only to the United Drydock Co.'s employees at Staten Island, the ruling was received with a great deal of interest in labor circles here.

A movement to organize labor by industry rather than by crafts has been under way in the American Federation of Labor for some years. It was given impetus by the federation's recent decision to organize automobiles, steel and aluminum by industry—with the reservation that craft unions in those industries were to be protected.

The board decided that the International Association of Mechanical Welders, Local 13, was not the proper bargaining unit for the company's Staten Island plant welders.

"Clear evidence has been presented that there are in existence in this plant bargaining agencies representing much larger units of employees, one being the Marine Workers Metal Trades Council and other being a plant-wide employee representation group," the board said.

Government Case Balked by Court

Proven, Judge Says.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7 (P).—Federal Judge John P. Nields struck at the core of the Government's case today with an assertion "there is nothing in the proof to indicate" that the "company union" at Weirton Steel Co. mills was used as a barrier to the free choice of a collective bargaining agent by the workers.

It is on the basis of its contention that the company plan is such a barrier that the Government seeks an injunction against the company to remove the alleged interference. Judge Nields said the Government "will have to start to build up on its theory."

And Is Sidney Franklin Jealous?



As one matador to another, it would probably be wholly ethical for Grace Bradley, beautiful young Paramount player, to claim something in the matter of pulchritude slightly exceeding anything that the Brooklyn bullfighter can boast. Miss Bradley here is made up as one of el toro's major harassments—a role that seems to fit her like the proverbial glove. Or is she wearing a glove?

Straight From the Studios

Dick Powell Encounters Some Trouble With Gas Main; May Robson and Cecil De Mille Are Partners; Newy Items From Hollywood.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Nov. 7.—What's a brand-new, elaborate home without gas?

Dick Powell, the singing actor, came face to face with that problem yesterday in a three-cornered argument as to just who is to pay for the installation of the piping from the gas main.

His new house out in the Toluca Lake district is nearing completion and the contractor promises it to Powell on November 15. At almost the last minute he was informed that no steps had been taken to connect the gas from the main, which is a quarter of a mile distant.

Powell hurried over to the real estate agent to inform him he understood that all public utilities had been installed. The agent, so Dick says, denied responsibility and displayed the deed as proof. They went to the gas company and received the information he would have to pay the expenses out of his own pocket, which he flatly refuses to do. So it looks as if Powell will have to cook on a kerosene stove until the argument is settled.

He had hoped to move into his new home by Christmas. None other than Mary Brian is helping him select the furnishings. But the proposition about the gas is worrying him so much he isn't interested in anything else, and won't be until that matter is settled.

Partners For Many Years.

For the past ten years Cecil B. DeMille and that grand old actress, May Robson, have been in partnership, but nobody knew a thing about it until yesterday.

Many years back Miss Robson played ten successful seasons on Broadway in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." She herself owned a one-quarter interest in the play. And DeMille owns another one-quarter interest. He inherited it from his mother, Mrs. Henry C. DeMille. The remaining one-half portion belongs to Ann French, daughter of his author.

Help Yourself to Cake.

Ginger Rogers is a very democratic young lady. Over at the K-K-O, lot she is somewhat of a pet on this account. Everybody calls her by her first name, from prop man to the highest executive.

On November 10 or 12 she will become the bride of Lew Ayres, and the 1,600 employees at the studio will take part in the nuptials, even if indirectly.

The studio commissary has an order on file from Miss Rogers for a 200-pound wedding cake, and on the day of her marriage everybody on the lot will get a piece of the huge pastry.

Suffers For Art.

Cooking is something Victor Jory knows little about and does not want to learn, as a result of his first experience which had to happen on a picture set.

The script for "Mills of the Gods" called for him to cook a dinner with Frank Gray. They were standing in front of a cook stove, and Jory became so interested in speaking his lines he failed to take heed of his culinary duties. The spaghetti

Woman, Backing Car, Injures 3-Year-Old Boy

Larry Spellbring, 3, was playing along the curb in front of a neighbor's home at 2030 Thirty-second street southeast, yesterday, when the neighbor, Miss Edna Laux, backed her automobile into the lot and probably fractured his skull.

Miss Laux took the lad to Providence Hospital, where it was said that his condition is undetermined. Larry lives at 2140 Thirty-second street southeast. Miss Laux was not held by police.

Riordon Elected Head Of Eastern Loan Group

John M. Riordon last night was elected president of the Eastern Building and Loan Association to succeed Maurice Otterback, killed recently by an automobile. The association's offices are at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southwest.

Other officers elected were Clarence F. Donohue, vice president; R. Edward Early, treasurer; William N. Payne, secretary, and Dr. J. Chester Pyles, to the board of directors. The annual meeting will be held in February.

Driver of Auto Is Sued For \$25,000 Damages

William R. Teunis, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest, was named defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages. The suit, filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by William L. Grimes, 3002 Twentieth street northeast, charged the defendant with driving his car carelessly so that it collided with a highway post at Tillmans Island, Md., last summer.

Through Attorney Joseph Solem, Grimes said he had been seriously injured as a result of the machine striking the post.

Rail Wire Rights Go Before Board

The battle between the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Postal Telegraph Co. over exclusive use of railroad rights of way by the former was brought before the new Federal Communications Commission yesterday when it began hearings on the question of validity of such contracts, according to the Associated Press.

The Postal is attacking the right of the railroads and the Western Union to bar it from their rights of way and terminals.

Two Western Union officials read prepared statements to the commission yesterday. The Postal will make its statements today.

Manchukuo Recognition Still Denied by Britain

London, Nov. 7 (P).—Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, told the House of Commons today that the British government's policy of opposition to the recognition of Manchukuo, the empire which Japan created in China, remains unchanged.

He also repudiated statements by members of the British industrial commission to Manchukuo which favored the revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

New York-to-Chicago Record Set by Airliner

Chicago, Nov. 7 (P).—Transcontinental-Western Air, Inc., reported that one of its Douglas airliners carrying 14 passengers made the 725-mile flight from here to New York today in 3 hours and 7 minutes at an average speed of 228 miles an hour, a claimed speed record for transport ships flying regular scheduled routes.

Between Pittsburgh and New York the ship averaged 240 miles per hour for the 304 miles, the company said.

G. O. P. Triumphs In Indiana Cities

Indianapolis, Nov. 7 (P).—Hoosier Republicans, as they took inventory today after Tuesday's election, found some sources of comfort.

Although the Democrats elected their senatorial candidate, Sherman Minton, champion of the New Deal, and all minor officials on the State ballot the Republicans found some solace in the success at least of one of their congressional candidates and in the overthrow of Democratic regimes in a number of cities throughout the State. Minton's plurality over Senator Arthur R. Robinson appeared to be approximately 50,000.

The one Republican congressional candidate certain of election was Frederick Landis, of Logansport, author, columnist, radio commentator and brother of baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

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AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK "NADJA"
A POSITIVE FEMALE SENSATION DON'T MISS HER

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KENDLER, Conductor
and
JOSEPH LEBESON
Noted Russian Pianist
Sun, Nov. 11 4 p.m.
Constitution Hall.
Single Tickets, 50c to \$1.50.
Season Tickets for nine concerts, \$1.75 to \$12.
Box Office—Garfield, N.E. 7730
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MAURICE CHEVALER
Jennette MACDONALD
in
"The Merry Widow"

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President Back Today, Policies Upheld by Vote

Vast Support for New Deal as Republican Rout Grows in Nation.

Continued from Page 1.

and Henry Holt, his Democratic opponent, appeared to have been defeated.

Otherwise, the Senate contests were decisive. Democrats picked up nine additional seats in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Maryland and West Virginia. Republicans elected only four Senators—Towson, in Delaware; Vandenberg, in Michigan; Frazier, in North Dakota, and Austin, in Vermont, all incumbents. In September they reelected Hale in Maine by a nose.

Among the Victims.

Democrats sent to slaughter such veteran Republican Senators as Reed, of Pennsylvania, the hard-hitting opponent of the New Deal; Fess, of Ohio, the former schoolmaster and chairman of the Republican National committee in the Hoover Administration; Kean, of New Jersey, one of the richest men in public life, and Robinson, of Indiana, wiry, sharp-tongued foe of the Administration.

In the House, where Republicans had publicly forecast gains of 60 to 70 seats, the defeat was even more devastating in that never before has the opposition failed to throw the Administration for a loss in the midterm scrimmage. On the basis of incomplete returns it appeared as if the Democrats would not only hold their present towering majority, but might actually increase it.

With more than three-fourths of the returns in, Democrats had registered a net gain of five seats in the House, an unprecedented showing. On these returns they already had bagged 300 seats in a body where 218 constitutes a majority. Republicans had chalked up 98 seats, the Farmer-Laborites 3 and the Progressives of Wisconsin 7—a new party group launched this year by the La Follette brothers. Whatever later figures show, they hold little promise of carrying much balm for the wounds which the Republicans have suffered in the returns already reported.

Governorship Won.

Democrats had similar good luck in the governorships. They picked up Governors from the Republicans in Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon and apparently Pennsylvania. Republicans captured governorships from the Democrats in two States, New Jersey and Michigan. They held their Governors in California, Kansas, New Hampshire and Vermont. Otherwise, where the returns are all in, Democrats reelected their Governors.

That, in brief, is the picture as it stands with returns still incomplete. The results afford endless field for speculation as to the future, the future of the Administration, which is now without an effective opposition, and the future of the Republicans, who have been told twice in emphatic language that they are unpopular.

The first call for a Republican Party reorganization came last night from Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York who declared the election result is an unmistakable mandate to the party to humanize and liberalize itself. His bugle call has regarded here as a forerunner of a real fight within the party like that made by Theodore Roosevelt, to recast it along more progressive lines. Republican leaders made no pretense at concealing their chagrin. National Chairman Fletcher confirmed his observations to one short, pithy sentence: "When you are licked you are licked but you don't have to stay licked."

New Deal Called Disease.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, co-chairman of the Republican Senatorial-Congressional campaign committee, said: "The election demonstrated that the New Deal is like a dangerous disease which must run its course. The crisis has not yet been reached."

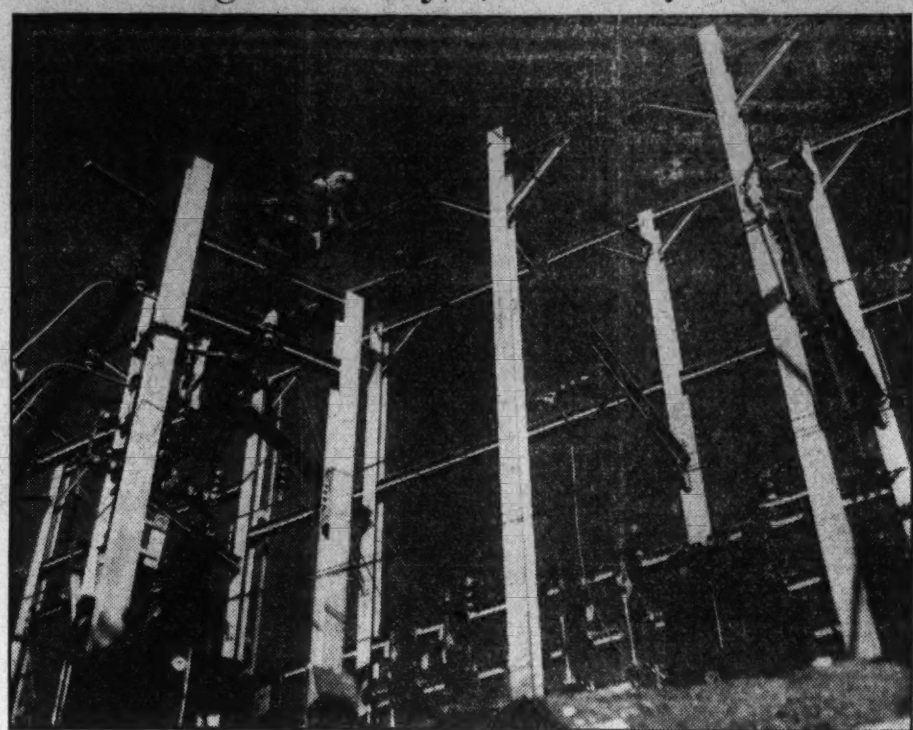
Among some pro-Administration figures here, the sentiment was voiced that it was a fortunate circumstance that the Administration had received such a decisive vote of confidence. To have received a rebuke and a serious setback, some of them argued, would have left the Administration helpless in midstream in the same way that Herbert Hoover was hamstrung by a hostile Congress halfway through his term, a situation which made it more difficult for him to deal with the problems of the depression.

Mr. Roosevelt is left with no such divided forces on his hands. Whatever he decides upon, he will be able to count upon a generally submissive Legislature awed by the latest demonstration of popularity.

Dangers Observed.

The situation has its dangers. Intelligent opposition has a healthy balancing effect, and Mr. Roosevelt will have no such check from the Republican party. To an extent his own party probably will provide opposition for any number of Dem-

Railroading—New Style; or a Project in Power



Workmen are shown above busy on the installation of the big transformer at South Capitol street and Virginia avenue which will step down current for operating trains over Potomac Yard and into Union Station. The new electrification service will begin next month.

ocrats—especially a group of Southern Senators—are as anti-New Deal as the defeated Reeds and Fesses.

Then there will be other agencies of criticism, such as the American Liberty League. Many expect that Congress will soon develop numerous blocs, such as the bonus bloc, the antibus bloc and that these groups will serve to coalesce varying shades of opinion in the absence of the normal traditional party balance.

Off-hand interpretations that the elections showed a wide swing to the Left are taken with caution in many quarters. The decisive defeat of Sinclair in California, and more significant, the general Nation-wide hope that he would be defeated, is regarded by some here as showing a healthy degree of common sense opinion throughout the country.

Trust in President.

It was taken by such persons to indicate that while the majority of voters do not now wish to go back to the predepression Republican decline, they want nothing of wild, desperate, patent medicines. It would seem to indicate, such persons believe, that the majority sentiment now is to trust to President Roosevelt to experiment when he feels it necessary, but to season his plans with common sense and balanced judgment.

This, it might appear, is a recognition of the fact that the country faces unprecedented problems and to an extent must deal with them in unprecedented ways. It therefore has no fear of departing from governmental precedents, but wants such experimenting handled by officials who have their feet on the ground.

Hopkins Thanked For Aid in Beating His G.O.P. Brother

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, was congratulated yesterday for helping defeat his brother Lewis, Republican candidate for coroner in Tacoma, Wash., the Associated Press says.

The congratulations came from Dr. T. H. Long, successful Democratic candidate, in the following telegram: "As one good Democrat to another I want to thank you for the support you gave me in my campaign for county coroner in Tacoma, Wash. Brother Lewis is a good friend of mine, but he was on the wrong side. With your permission I will now hold that autopsy."

Hopkins suggested in a telegram to his candidate brother last week, that an autopsy be held after the Republican's defeat. He also has repeatedly chided him for being on the G. O. P. side.

Howard Musicians Plan Welfare House Benefit

For the benefit of the Northwest Settlement House, Lucia M. Pitts, director of the music hour concert series, will present Louisa Vaughn Jones, violinist, and William Allen, pianist, in a joint recital next Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, at R street. Messrs. Jones and Allen are members of the Howard University music faculty.

Northwest Settlement House numbers among its supporters Judge Fay Bentley, Judge James A. Cobb, Dr. Dudley W. Willard, of George Washington University, and Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, is president of the board of directors.

Doumergue's Cabinet Quits Office Today

Radical Socialist Bloc Brought Downfall of Aged Premier.

Continued from Page 1.

and Doumergue would not yield an inch. The retiring cabinet head said tonight he would not seek dissolution of the chamber. That step, if he could get the Senate's consent, would throw all the issues into the laps of the voters.

"I must have cabinet order to ask for dissolution," Doumergue explained. "I have no intention of creating a minority government for I would be accused of being a dictator. I will state the full reasons for my resignation in my letter of resignation."

A peaceful day that followed the wrecking of Doumergue's government did little to still the capital's fear of rioting, based on grim memories of the bloody days that brought the aged premier to office, after rival commanders of political "shock troops" accused each other of planning to start trouble.

As rightist and leftist leaders ordered their forces, organized in semi-military style during the summer, to be ready to act, authorities continued the extensive measures taken to prevent disorders.

Substitute Cabinet.

Meanwhile, chiefs of political groups continued preparations to substitute for Doumergue cabinet when its resignation is formally presented to President Albert Lebrun.

The new cabinet—which Parliament hopes will be ready to take office the minute the Doumergue group formally resigns—is expected to be virtually the same true ministry as that serving under the retiring premier.

Pierre Laval, foreign minister, or

Etienne Flandin, minister of public works, will head the group. It was predicted, and some portfolios may be shifted about.

Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, who yesterday told Herriot the resignation of the six radical Socialists would be "a crime against the country," has served notice he will leave the cabinet if Herriot becomes premier, as has Gen. Victor Denain, minister of air.

Reason for Objection.

They object to the radical Socialist leader, it was learned, because they consider his ministry would be political instead of nonpartisan.

The radical Socialists' renewed expressions of support for the true principle was in continuation of their maneuvering to shift responsibility for the cabinet collapse, an effort that included attempts to get Doumergue to refuse their resignations. The premier, however, had told them before he considered that they withdrew when they first refused to support his plan.

With police and mobile guards stationed about the Chamber of Deputies at the foreign office and

heavy reinforcements held ready at vital points throughout Paris, Socialists and Communists were under orders to be ready to resist any Fascist movement. A similar rightist summons to its "troops" followed.

Royalists as well were told to keep in touch with their commanders, and Col. de la Rocque, of the Croix de Feu, veterans organization numbering 200,000 men, warned Parliament it would be held responsible if the country suffers.

Westminster Pythians Elect Elmer Caples

Westminster, Md., Nov. 7 (Sp.). Charity Lodge, No. 58, Knights of Pythias, of Westminster Carroll County, has announced appointment of Elmer Caples as deputy grand chancellor of the local lodge. John R. Byers has been named district deputy grand chancellor for the Knights of Pythias lodges of Carroll County.



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RECENTLY a very important test was made by one of the leading women's magazines of the country with the various washable window shade fabrics on the market to determine which would "stand up" under the hardest usage.

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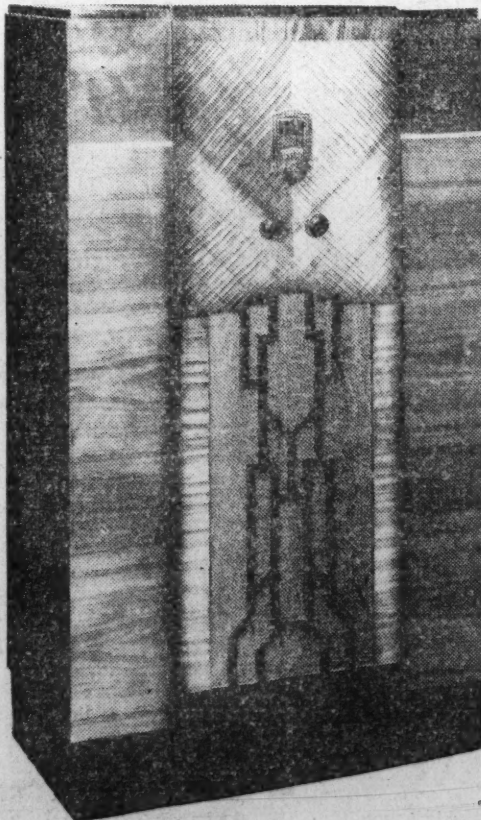
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Your Old Set Can Be Traded In Towards This New Model Crosley

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The Curtain Goes up On

The PAGEANT of AMERICA

Lief Ericsson battles a gale that blows him to the world's end . . . Geographers chart terrifying monsters in a "sea of darkness" . . . Columbus stands on Watling Beach . . . The Indians let slip the richest prize on earth. Here is the first act of mankind's most stirring drama—told as drama, in dramatic and vivid pictures that give a picture history of the United States.

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Idleness Gives Way to
Sports, Studies or
Positions.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring
Busy With Portrait
Painting

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

These are the days when everybody "does" something; has some work which interests them more than just whiling away the golden hours. Many Washington girls have gone in for sports with a vengeance, spending regular hours each day perfecting their golf, riding or swimming. Others have jobs, and even the frivolous debutantes of a season or two ago settle down to hard work, making that the uppermost thing in their minds. Still others are studying music or art, and these last are probably the most serious of all.

Young Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who, as Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts, was one of the promising young artists of Washington, is still working at her portrait painting. Mr. and Mrs. Woodring have leased the home of Mrs. Chandler Hale, His Lordship's Kindness, near Upper Marlboro, Md., and are making their home there this winter with their young son, Marcus Coolidge. Mrs. Woodring finds time between official, social and domestic duties to work in her little studio each day, and has made some very interesting studies of prominent Washingtonians.

Two other girls who are not only talented but ambitious are the Misses Eleanor and Justine Corby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Corby. Both have made their debuts in the Capital and are among the most popular members of the younger set. Their home on Chevy Chase Circle is the gathering place for young people for dances and luncheons, and is with them a delightful thing to be taken to the Corby home after a late party and find a delicious early morning "supper."

But now the Corby girls have gone to New York to spend the winter, and will be with their parents for holidays and occasional week-ends. With a companion, they have taken an apartment and will be very busy at their respective tasks. Miss Eleanor Corby, who is talented in modeling and sculpture, will study with Archibango, well-known teacher and sculptor, who is a pioneer in the use of ceramics. He is a follower of the impressionistic school. Miss Corby has completed a bust of Capt. Berislav Angelinovich, of the Yugoslav Legation.

Miss Justine Corby will take several courses at Columbia University while her sister is attending art classes, and when they return to Washington for the holidays they again will entertain at their delightful parties.

**Junior Leaguers
Will Entertain**

Luncheon Today Will Open
Welfare Program; Clarke
Tousley to Speak.

Miss Clare Tousley, assistant director of the Charity Organization Society of New York will speak at the twentieth anniversary luncheon of the Junior League of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel today.

The luncheon will open the welfare program of the league which includes work in many of charitable organizations, including the Children's Hospital, Red Cross, Gayfield Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital, Thrift Shop, Associated Charities and Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

Of special interest will be nine guests of honor, the charter members of the Washington Junior League, who will introduce these original founding 20 years ago. Miss Anne Carter Greene, president of the league will introduce these original members and all past presidents of the organization. The second president, Mrs. Chambers Oliphant, who headed the league in 1915, will introduce Miss Tousley.

An unusual feature of the luncheon will be the way in which the guests are seated. Each welfare group will have a table at which all members of the committee will sit, so that every activity of the league will be represented.

**Henrys Are Attending
New York Horse Show**

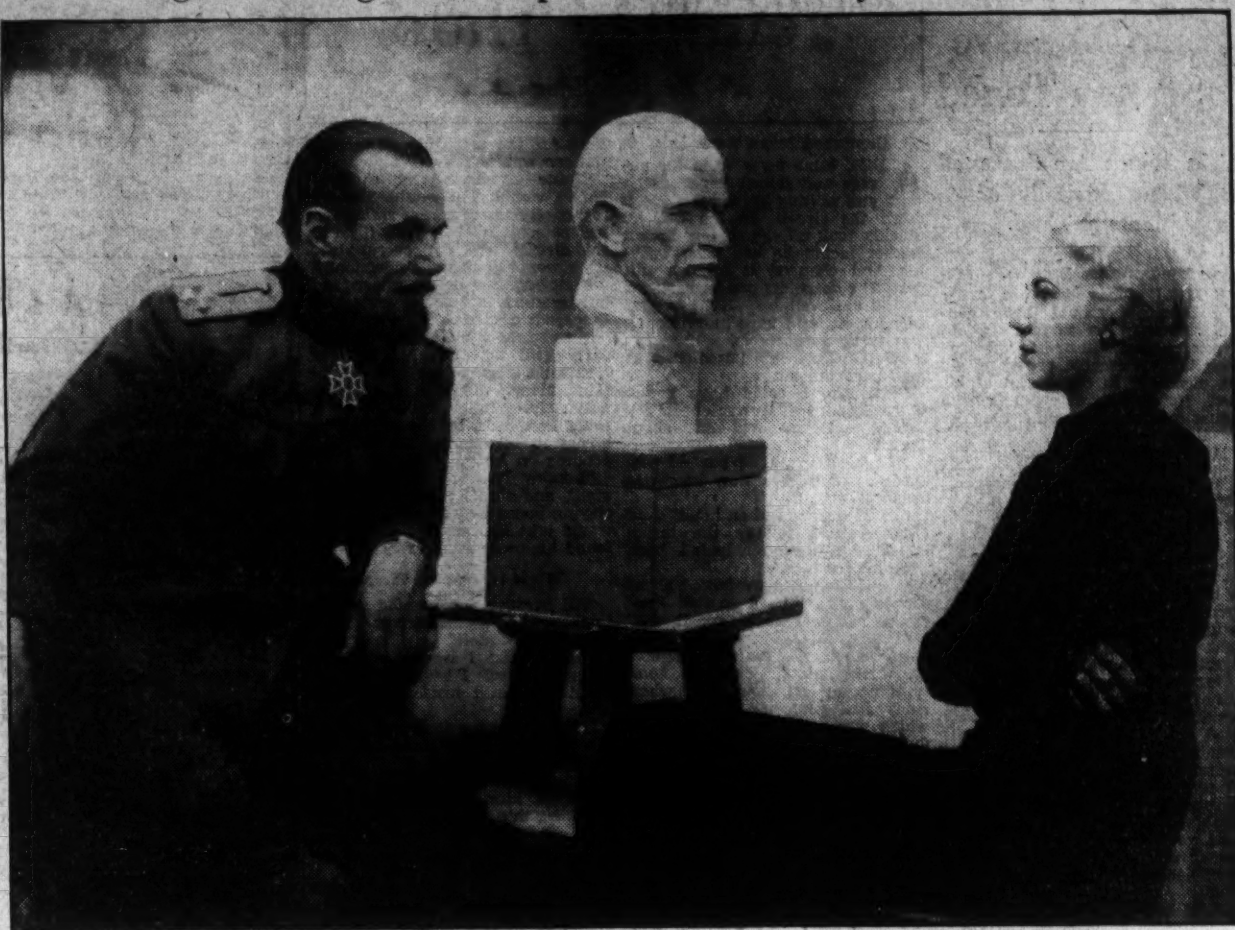
Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry and their daughter, Miss Mary Henry, who are now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., have gone to New York to attend the Horse Show in which Gen. Henry is to judge the military classes.

Miss Patricia Henry, who is attending the Holton Arms School here, accompanied Mrs. A. B. Court to New York to join her family at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

**Van Devanter Moves
Into Remodeled Home**

Mr. Edward Van Devanter is moving into the house at 223 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va., which he purchased some years ago at the time he restored his larger house next door. This house is rented to Mr. and Mrs. John Howland, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Van Devanter has just remodeled the second house, both places having access to the same walled garden.

Young Washington Sculptor and Recently Finished Bust



Miss Eleanor Corby, photographed with Capt. Berislav Angelinovich, of the Yugoslav Legation, and the bust she has just completed of him. Miss Corby has left for New York, where she will continue her art studies. Miss Corby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby.

"Forty Thieves" Play Creates Interest Here

Community Group to Offer
Production at Central
High Next Week.

City-wide interest is being shown in the performances of the Arabian Nights Tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" to be given the night of November 16 and the afternoon of November 17 by the Washington Community Players in Central High School Auditorium.

The children's matinee Saturday is creating interest in juvenile circles, and among the patrons and patronesses for the matinee are executives of juvenile agencies in Washington, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Friendship House, Neighborhood House, Boys' Club, and also the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Officials of the District of Columbia Public Schools and the Board of Education are showing interest in the presentation of "The Forty Thieves," under auspices of which Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peoples is chairman.

It is expected that parent-teacher associations of many schools will sponsor the performance Saturday afternoon, when a special admission fee will be arranged for groups of boys and girls.

Miss Lisa Gardner and the Gardner Dancers will play an important part in this pantomime-drama, and well-known players in Washington will appear in leading roles in the production, which is under the direction of Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, assisted by Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Mr. George Farrington, Mr. Howard Whitfield, Mr. Maurice Mack Nixons and others prominent in local drama circles.

**Luncheon Planned
At Polish Embassy**

Prof. Kelly, of Dartmouth,
to Be Honor Guest.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, will entertain at a luncheon Friday at the embassy for Prof. P. Kelly, of Dartmouth College, who will be decorated with the Cross of Polonia Restituta.

Prof. Kelly is the author of several historical novels, "Trumpeter of Cracow," "Blacksmith of Vilno," "Sparrow of Halich" and others.

At the dinner to be given by the Torch Club Friday night in honor of the Newbery Prize winners, of whom Prof. Kelly is one, the Countess of the Embassy, Mr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, will represent the ambassador.

**Dorothy Brandau
To Wed P. E. Donlin**

Baltimore Girl Engaged to
New York Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Brandau, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Brandau, to Philip E. Donlin, of New York, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donlin.

Miss Brandau attended the Roland Park School in Baltimore. Through her father she is a direct descendant of Cecil Calvert, sixth Lord Baltimore.

Mr. Donlin was graduated from Columbia and Fordham Law School. He is practicing law in New York. His clubs include the Columbia Yacht, Center and Theta Delta Chi.

**Maj. Copland-Griffiths
Visiting in Washington**

Maj. P. A. V. Copland-Griffiths, of the Welch Guards, is a guest at the Mayflower, accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Copland-Griffiths, daughter of Viscount Hereford of England. For the past three weeks they have been in Asheville, N. C., and will spend a day or two in Washington, before going to New York. They are sailing for England on November 16.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

President Roosevelt is expected to return today from his home in Hyde Park, where he went for the elections. Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon of the Junior League of New York, following the opening of the series of lectures on Government at the Junior League Club, here.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, accompanied by the third Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Richard Paulig, left yesterday to visit the German consulates throughout the West. They will return the end of November.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, who is spending some time in the Soviet Republic, is expected back the latter part of the month. Yesterday was the national holiday of the Republic and while there was no formal celebration the members of the staff of the embassy enjoyed a holiday.

Representative and Mrs. John S. Wood, of Canton, Ga., are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Secretary of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Moscicka will entertain at luncheon on Monday.

The retiring, Attache of Cuba, Senor Don Jose A. Sera, left yesterday morning for New York. He will sail aboard the Bremen for his new post in Madrid, Spain.

Representative-elect Ralph O. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster have arrived from their home in Dexter, Maine, and are at the Carlton Hotel.

The Dean of the University of Louisiana and Mrs. James F. Broussard will arrive tomorrow from Baton Rouge to be the week-end guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward McCartin at their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blackford, of Dodge Ferry, N. Y., are at the Dodge for a few days.

Mrs. Robinson Smith, of New York City, is at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith.

**Mrs. Armat and Son
Return From Canada.**

Mrs. Thomas Armat, accompanied by her son, Mr. Thomas Armat, Jr., has returned from a motor trip to Canada. En route they visited Mr. Brodie Armat at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. Mrs. Armat joined Mr. Armat at their apartment at the Fairfax, where they will be through the holidays, and Mr. Thomas Armat, Jr., has returned to Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

Maj. and Mrs. M. F. Scanlon, of Belleville, Ill., are staying at the Mayflower. Maj. Scanlon is on duty at Scott Field in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Boylan, of Philadelphia, are passing several days at the Shoreham.

Miss Marjorie Brockett will entertain at luncheon today at the Washington Club in honor of Miss Betty Marsh. The guests will be Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Theda Sherman, Miss Fanella Castenado, Miss Bernice Safford, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs. Charles M. Marsh, mother of the guest of honor, Miss Mildred Clarke, and Mrs. Paul Brockett, mother of the hostess.

Mrs. H. L. Wheeler and Mrs. W. R. Kinsella, of New Orleans, La., are at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dusenberry, of New York, are stopping at the Martingale.

Maj. Burton Young Read and Mrs. Read, of the Army Base Boston, are at the Shoreham.

**Dr. Lancashire Here
On His Annual Visit.**

Dr. J. H. Lancashire, of New York City, has arrived for his annual autumn visit and is at the

President's Wife To Hear Concert At Hall Tonight

Many to Occupy Boxes for
Philadelphia Orchestra
First Program.

Mrs. Roosevelt will occupy her box this evening in Constitution Hall for the first concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra season, when Sergei Raehmaninoff is to be the soloist. The orchestra will be conducted for the only time here this season by Dr. Leopold Stokowski, and one of the numbers on the program will be Mary Howe's "Said."

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller will entertain Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mr. Fredrick A. Delano; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker will have as her box guests Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, Miss Elsa Peterson and Mrs. R. D. MacDonald, of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Edward C. Walker will entertain in her box, and among other well known music lovers who will be present will be Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Yates and Capt. Robert Withthoff, Naval Attache of the German Embassy.

**Miss Mary Stabler
Wilmington Visitor**

Will Be Guest at Series of
Social Events.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, left yesterday for Wilmington, Del., where she will spend a week as the guest of Miss Mary Bringham.

Among the social events which Miss Stabler will attend will be the luncheon Saturday at the Radnor Hunt, when she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Helen Taylor, and her son, Mr. Williams Taylor, the latter master of the hounds. Later that afternoon she will attend the tea to be given at the home of Miss Amy Du Pont.

**Pelenyis Take Box
For V. F. W. Dance**

Annual Ball to Be Given
at Willard Saturday.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyis have taken a box for the annual Armistice Ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Willard Hotel, Saturday, for the benefit of disabled and destitute veterans. Among the additional box holders are the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Stephen Bonsal and Mr. Frank H. Hecht.

Mr. Robert C. Dow, assistant counselor of the litigation division, NRA, Mr. James McQuirk, V.F.W. department commander of Maryland, and Mr. Karl Crowley, Solicitor for the Postoffice Department, have given their names as patrons.

**Erwins Entertain 10
For Mrs. Riddick**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin entertained a party of ten at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Edward Riddick, of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Riddick, formerly Miss Mary Sims, of Washington, is here visiting her parents, former Representative and Mrs. Thetis Sims, of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin have as their guest for ten days Mr. Eric Dawson, of Mississippi.

**Dinner Compliments
Mrs. Kenna Elkins**

200 Attend Dance Later at
Leiter Home.

Mr. Thomas Leiter and his cousin, Miss Audrey Campbell, entertained at a dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Kenna Elkins' birthday. The dinner, for 30 guests was given at the home of Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Leiter on Dupont Circle and about 200 additional guests were invited for dancing.

Among those who entertained at dinner preceding the dance, were Mrs. John R. Williams, grandmother of the host, Miss Elizabeth Shouse and Miss Marian Shouse, and a group of British Embassy bachelors.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where
—as She Sees It.

DEB'S DIARY:
Saw Mary Dwight the other night. She looked very smart, indeed, with her blonde hair all smooth and in place—a regular golden helmet. Her one bit of color relief to an otherwise dark ensemble was a vivid green fluffy flower perched high on her left shoulder.

Speaking of flowers on shoulders, reminds me that the orchid that nestled among the spots on Rannie Richardson's leopard coat was of the deepest, most glorious fuchsia I have seen in many a day.

And now another very busy week-end looms on the horizon. Tomorrow evening about 40 of the debs and their beaux will go Heigh-Ho-ing to dine and dance, and Saturday we will journey over to Baltimore to attend the ball in honor of Mary Jane Stanley and Christine Long out at the Elbridge Kennels.

Mary Jane, attired in blue, was sporting a most fetching little feather in her bonnet at Mathilde Rodger's luncheon yesterday. Immediately afterward Mathilde dashed downtown and left for New York so as to be at the Junior Assembly.

Luncheon Held For Daughter By Mrs. Rodger

Many Debutantes Attend
Affair at Mayflower
Hotel.

Mrs. Robert W. Aldridge Rodger entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel for her debutante daughter, Miss Mathilde Bruce Rodger. Guests included many of the season's debutantes.

Those present were Miss Betty Angus, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Ann Barrett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bouve, Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Imogen Stuart Ficklen, Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Sara Harrison, Miss Dorothy Howe, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Ann Potts, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Diane Rowland, Miss Ruth Sovers, Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Maria Whitehurst and Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman.

Mrs. Rodger's guests were Mrs. R. E. L. Carter, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr., Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Mrs. Landra Platt, Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst and Mrs. William Zimmerman.

**Supper Is Given
For Wedding Party**

Miss Morgan and Mr. Ross
Are Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ross, Jr., of Havre de Grace, Md., entertained at a supper party in the Garbo room of the Shoreham Hotel last night for the wedding party of their son, Mr. James P. Ross, Jr., of Houston, Tex., and his fiancée, Miss Marion Eloi Morgan, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Florence G. Morgan, whose wedding will take place at 9 o'clock this morning. The supper party followed the wedding rehearsal in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. Michael T. Flinn, grandfather of the bride-to-be, will be host at a wedding breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel after the ceremony.

**F. T. Wilson to Leave
For Chicago Wednesday**

Mr. Fred Taylor Wilson, historical writer, lecturer and author of "Pictures of the Presidents," will go to Chicago Wednesday to remain for several months. En route he will visit friends in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Wilson's new book, "Our Constitution and Its Makers," will appear soon.

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CAFE**

Featuring "Tiny," internationally known song writer, who performs on a diminutive piano and sings his own songs, every day at the "Cocktail Hour," 4:30 to 8:30.

The SHOREHAM

CONN. AV. AT CALVERT

Mrs. Neitah King Gives Luncheon at Admiral

Mrs. Neitah King entertained at luncheon at the Admiral yesterday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. J. W. Roper, Mrs. Absalom Waller, Mrs. W. B. Spinks, Mrs. John McMullen, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. George Marks, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Mrs. Koss, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Eloise Webb, Mrs. Lawrence Ruble, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Wendell Merrick and Miss Sarah Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaffer, of Dayton, Ohio, are at the Martingale.

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Gowns
for
All Occasions**

PRICES
BEGIN at \$12.95

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FRANCES**
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One of our finest hand-made reproductions is this Hepplewhite Inlaid Writing Table . . . of selected, rich Mahogany throughout, neatly inlaid with satinwood, 5 drawers, 2 letter boxes and 2 cupboards. 42 in. long, 24 in. deep and 40 in. high. \$65
Special at . . . \$65

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Quality furs one can trust.

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of
Household Furnishings
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From the Estate of the Late
J. Herman Van Roijen
Formerly the Minister from the Netherlands
STANLEY SAYDAM, Attorney
With additions from a PROMINENT LOCAL ESTATE by order
of the NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
and The Estate of
Mrs. Agnes S. R. Parsons
and Others.

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Look This Season**

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With Detachable Bra

You'll thrill at your smart silhouette in a new "Artist Model" foundation. No bulges, no hollows . . . just suave, sleek lines . . . all the comfort of an all-in-one; all the convenience of separate girdle and bra.

MISS IRENA DOAN

—Figure stylist for "Artist Model" foundations. Is in our Corset Section this week to assist you in your selection.

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Corset Dept.—Second Floor

From \$6.50 Up

Fabric Shop Has Variety Of Materials

Mill-End Goods Offered
in Perpetual Sale at
Less Than Half.

By Katherine Smith.
(In the absence of Ruth Anne Davis, her column is being written by Katherine Smith.)

FOUND! A fabric shop that is always having a sale. The stock consists of mill-end goods—the last yards from closed patterns in the mill. Tapestries, velvets, damasks, upholstering materials, beautiful dress wools, goods, silk, hand-blocked linens—all are sold at less than half price.

It's a wonderful place to browse around, and find inspiration for house or personal furnishings. Bolts of materials are stacked almost up to the ceiling; there's a riot of color and a wealth of design, and when it comes to quality, it would be difficult for you to find better.

There is a table covered with sample pieces of printed linens, chintzes, tapestries; the first two suitable for distinctive wall hangings, the up-to-date samples just the right size to renovate a shabby chair seat.

Blankets are reasonably priced, towels come in various colors and designs, dainty materials for kitchen or bathroom curtains are as low as 12½ cents a yard.

If you need a wool plaid for a suit, a silk damask for a drape, a tapestry for a chair, you'll find it at this shop.

Attractive Lamps Offered.

Homemakers realize that good living means good light. One store working on this principle has enlarged and added to its lamp department, offering light in more efficient and attractive ways.

One lamp looks like a clear and beautiful silver ball, guarded by an ivory figure at the side. A flick of the switch, and the ball turns to gold, gleaming with a soft light to match.

Another is a chromium circle, with the lamp and shade swinging from the top. The fixture may be tilted any direction. A chromium half circle is the standard for another one, acting like a half parenthesis for the light itself.

One of the best buys is a floor lamp equipped with three degrees of indirect lighting as well as direct. One turn of the switch and your light is measured at 100 watts; another turn, 200 watts; the third turn, 300 watts; the last turn and the light goes out. A separate switch controls the direct lighting. The shade comes in several shades of a refined, burly-looking material, trimmed in heavy cotton cord. There also is a shade in natural pongee.

Refillable Beauty Kits.
Beauty kits are always good selections, but here's one that can be refilled. The kit includes hand cream, tissue cream, liquefied cleansing cream, formation cream and skin tonic. The whole is \$3. When you run out of one preparation, others may be purchased to make the kit complete again.

Outside Pocket on Bag.
Need a new bag? Particularly, do you need one that keeps cigarette tobacco on the outside? The newest model has an outside pocket for your cigarette package. The inside will keep clean. The bag is made of black or brown alligator or pin calf, and is beautifully lined and appointed. Side clasps are the thing in the hand bag field, especially when they are large gold balls set on the top of lizard or alligator. Another black suede model by Nat Lewis has ribbon laces running through eyelets all around the top. It is the latest word for smartness.

Special Price on Photos.
Portrait painters are getting their artistic noses out of joint. And it's the photographers who are doing it. If you plan to give a self-portrait as a Christmas gift, one local studio is offering them at a special price of \$15 a dozen. Considering the workmanship, this is a gift that will appear much more expensive, and is sure to be appreciated.

Better arrange for your sitting now, so you will have plenty of time to select the final proof and mail the prints.

"Rhumba" New Perfume.
A new perfume, "Rhumba," is a delightful accompaniment for dark eyes, soft furs, crisp nights and falling leaves. It comes in a black onyx bottle, in a black glazed paper box trimmed with gold.

Its odor is heavy and somewhat Oriental, especially designed for the design perfumes? for cooling weather. It will add that extra amount of allure that makes a woman a success.

Coffee Tables to Order.
One shop will make your antique coffee table to order. The tops are antique, the legs modern. In walnut or mahogany, these tables are just the right height, are simple in design and beautifully constructed.

It isn't too early to think about Christmas, so select your wood, put in your order, and someone is sure to be delighted.

Call Katherine Smith, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, including stamped, addressed envelope.

Frock Fills Every Woman's Needs Around the House



PATTERN NO. 692.
A SIMPLE design—a perfectly cut pattern. This is the recipe for simplified sewing. Even women who feel that dressmaking is an art beyond their capabilities should try this house frock. There are just five pieces in the pattern. It is accurately cut to fit perfectly in all sizes.

The frock itself is the answer to every woman's needs around the house. It slips on and off with the utmost ease. And it may be used as an apron as well as a dress. Should anything spill, and the most careful housewife has an accident occasionally, those deeply lapped fronts may be swiftly reversed for the time being. The design is cut in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material and 1½ yards for the collar.

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BLACKIE BEAR
BY D. SAM COX

Hound Dog's Nose Knows.
If ever a crowd of hunters did their work well, the Creek folks were that crowd on that day. Not a corner was left without being looked into. Jocko Monkey got Joe Reet to go over and ask Mrs. Moo Cow to meet him down at the spring, and he asked her about Billie, but she hadn't seen him. She had been looking for him herself for she had thought he would be wanting to trade her some more possums for milk. No she hadn't heard a thing about him, but she certainly did hope that nothing bad had happened to him. Such a nice, good-natured fellow he was.

Hound Dog had nosed around a number of places, and then he went over to Uncle Joe's. He didn't just ask Boy Dog if he had seen Billie, but he did ask him if he had caught possums lately, and Boy Dog told him that he had not. And

now to Mr. Man's! When they got there, Mr. Man and Rover had gone off to milk, but Mrs. Man had just finished washing the clothes and was hanging them on the line. She said: "Well, well, if it isn't Hound Dog! I haven't seen you in a long time."

She didn't expect him to say anything, and he didn't. He just wagged his tail and smiled at her. But what was that he felt hit his nose? "Possum, surely." He began just nosing around, as dogs do, but he kept getting closer and closer to what looked like a pile of wood standing on a stump. Jay Bird had seen it yesterday, and he didn't smell a mouse in that pile of wood, but he did smell a possum. Jay Bird was watching him like a hawk watches a chicken, and when he ran off behind the crib, Jay Bird followed him.

"Fly over behind that pile of wood yonder," said Hound Dog, "and look through some chicken coop cracks and take some howdy to Billie Possum. Just talk in whispers to him, and tell him that Blackie has invited him to Thanksgiving dinner. And tell him to be ready to do some old-fashioned running when he hears Who-Who-Owl leading Rover Dog off in the woods tonight."

If you ever saw two happy folk, one was under that pile of wood, and the other was whispering through it when Jay Bird got to Billie.

Yes, Mr. Man wanted to make sure that his possum wouldn't get out of the chicken coop, and he had piled wood all over it, and that's the reason that Jay Bird didn't see Billie the day before.

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**Sorority to Hold Dance
At Lafayette Tonight**

THE TENTH anniversary of the installation of the Beta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be celebrated with a formal dinner at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville will preside as toastmistress, and the program will include toasts by the ten past presidents of the chapter, each of whom will light one candle on the birthday cake.

Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will have assisting her Mrs. J. R. Ford and Miss Ruth Giles.

Colleges Give Style Shows.

College girls are throwing themselves into the fashion show occupation these days. Every week numerous teas and luncheons with fashion shows as the divestment are held at Wellesley, Vassar, City College of New York and other prominent institutions.

Simple Foods Keep Digestive System Toned

Light Menus Are Suggested
When Physically or
Mentally Tired.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SIMPLE foods that are easily digested should be considered for several reasons. A person who is ill or has impaired digestion is usually prompted by his physician to be careful of his diet. However, even a person who claims perfect health must consider his digestive system.

Many persons play very strenuously and work very hard. A meal to them is just a means of satisfying hunger and giving more energy. This is a mistake. When a person is physically or mentally fatigued, the digestive system does not function as efficiently as when the body or brain is rested. Therefore, when tired, try to rest or relax before eating, and if this is impossible, eat light, nourishing food that will be digested easily.

Normally, everyone is fresh and full of vitality in the morning. Start the day off well by eating a good-sized breakfast, as this meal will sustain the appetite throughout the morning, and carry you well into the early afternoon. Although many persons don't realize it, a good breakfast will make a hard morning's work go more smoothly, and hunger won't prompt anyone to become a clock watcher long before noon.

Work, whether mental or physical, causes fatigue, and the body demands food to keep it going. An employed person finds little time, if any, to relax before luncheon. If the morning has been rather trying or exceptionally difficult, choose a luncheon something like the ones suggested below.

Simple Luncheon Menus.

Vegetable Soup
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Buttered Toast
Milk

Tomato Juice
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Stewed Fruit

Tea
Dinner often presents the same perplexing problem, especially for those who go to work at 10 or 11 in the morning and finish at 8 or 9 in the evening. In this case, luncheon is not so much of a hurried meal, but dinner time is one mad rush.

If possible, have a leisurely meal at noon and try a menu something like the following ones in the evening.

Simple Dinner Suggestions.
Oyster stew with crackers
Fresh fruit
Sponge cake
Coffee

Hot vegetable platter with poached eggs
Bread and butter
Baked custard
Milk

These meals may be obtained easily in almost any restaurant.

If you are tired at meal time, just remember to eat light, nourishing food and avoid rich desserts, fried food, large amounts of meat and any other food that you know is particularly hard for you to digest.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.
Pleurisy.

WE are in the season of changing weather conditions when autumn rains and snow flurries may find us unprepared with adequate clothing and protection. It behooves us to guard against our resistance, as over-fatigue, wet feet, or chilling may pave the way for an infection from which one may be weeks in recovering.

A type of chest infection that may seriously incapacitate and that may cause no little suffering is known as pleurisy.

Whenever fluid accompanies an attack of pleurisy the cause is approximately 80 per cent of the cases, may be traced to tuberculosis somewhere in the lungs. A small focus of infection in the lung may be enough to set up disease somewhere on the pleural surface.

Of course, all cases of pleurisy are not tubercular. The condition is not infrequently seen as an accompaniment of pneumonia, and sometimes may follow infection in rather remote parts of the body.

"Dry pleurisy" is not at first accompanied by the outpouring of fluid. The onset is frequently preceded by an increasing sense of fatigue, loss of weight, and lack of appetite. The first symptoms noted may be a cough with some expectoration. Sometimes the onset is characterized by a sharp, stabbing pain or "stitch" in the side, followed by a chill. As the disease progresses the attacks become more frequent and give way to a constant ache which is definitely aggravated on taking a deep breath, by coughing, or by a change of posture.

If the patient takes his temperature at this stage it will usually be found to be 99 to 100 degrees F. In the late afternoon. The most common site of the pain is four or five inches below the armpit on either side, although any part of the pleural membrane may be involved. Sometimes the pain is felt with great intensity in the shoulder and neck.

If, later, the irritation and infection bring on the secretion of fluid the pain accumulates markedly as the fluid disintegrates and separates the inflamed pleural layers.

At the onset of symptoms of pleurisy the patient should be put to bed in a room in which the air temperature is maintained at about 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The diet should be nourishing and digestible. Added calories may be supplied by rich milk given every few hours.

The maintenance of nutrition is most important. Strapping the affected side with strips of adhesive tape often relieves pain, as it restricts movement of the chest wall.

Jennifer Hale

By Rob Eden

Continued From Yesterday

ANDY came away from the garage and joined Severn, who was waiting in his car a block down the street. In the car, he quickly took off the shabby brown leather jacket he had been wearing, and changed it for his suit coat. The shapeless cap he replaced with a dark felt hat. Kent handed him his tie, and once more Young was fairly respectable.

"Well?" Kent said impatiently as he started the car.

"Worked. I could have a job there Monday if I wanted it."

"But did you find out about Ives?"

"Don't rush me. What do you think I went for? How long was I gone?"

"Three-quarters of an hour." And Kent wanted to say the three-quarters of an hour hadn't been pleasant for him.

"For 10 minutes we talked about the job, and then I spotted Ives' car, as I knew I would, and then—"

"You were taking a lot in your hands when you fussed with that car this evening!" Kent had been standing by an hour ago when Andy had gone up to Ives' car, which was parked in front of the duplex where he and Sherman lived, and deliberately disconnected the wiring system.

Desperate Chances

Andy chuckled. "How was I going to get the car into the garage, if nothing was the matter with it? I had to get that car in the garage tonight, because I had to talk to the owner of the garage, and I wanted Ives' car there so I'd have some excuse to talk about the murder. Neat little bit of reasoning, I call it!"

"But how you knew Ives would send for the mechanic as soon as the car wouldn't start—"

"Quite simple. Why shouldn't he? I would; you would. The Arrow garage is the garage which Ives has patronized since he's lived in this district, which is several years. It's close, convenient. Understand?"

Kent admitted he did understand, but he knew that Andy was taking desperate chances. Suppose someone had seen him fussing with the car? Still that was his business. Kent's business, to see that the one he came along, Kent lit a cigarette nervously. He wasn't used to Andy's methods, but there were no others to take now. He was depending on Andy.

"I knew Ives was going out tonight, and that Ben Sherman was staying home, and I knew that Ives would take Sherman's car when he found his own wouldn't run."

Working Against Time.

"All because you wanted to talk to the owner of the Arrow garage about the murder?"

"All because I wanted a decent natural excuse. I have to be quiet about this until my case is built up."

"It seems to me that you have a case in the check stubs and the canceled checks."

Andy laughed again. He was proud of himself tonight. "Can't leave anything to chance, and we don't get a report from the handwriting expert until tomorrow. We're working against time."

"You haven't told me what you found out in the garage."

"Enough, brother, quite enough. Ives brought his car there at 7 o'clock the evening of September 1. I saw the check card. He stayed around about 15 minutes talking, and then left for his home, presumably. After 9:30 he came back to the garage to see what was the matter with the car. There was plenty the matter with it, about the same thing that happened to it tonight. The owner of the garage is puzzled about it—can't see why the wiring system won't stand up. I suspect that Ives himself did the job the first time."

"I can't see that that is important—"

Long Way Up.

"No? Well, consider the location of the Arrow garage in connection with Moore House and the duplex where Ives and Sherman live. Moore House is eight blocks from Ives' place, and the Arrow garage is four from both places."

"I suppose you want me to drive to Moore House, and you want to walk back to the garage to see how long it takes you?"

"Did that already, Mr. Severn. Did it last night, all by myself. No; we'll go right downtown to the Belasco Theater, and then to the Gibbon building."

At the theater, Andy jumped out of the car and talked to a newsboy on the corner for a moment. When he returned, he told Kent to drive to the Gibbon building. Once there, the detective waited until the lobby was cleared and both night elevators were up, and then led the way to the stairs.

At the fifth floor Kent paused. "Do you have to look at Ives' books?"

"Absolutely. I wouldn't be taking this chance if it weren't necessary. Then, I'm looking for a fountain pen, too. A Radford, with a number three point. That was the kind of pen Corey used."

The tenth floor was deserted as the two men walked through the hall and finally stopped at Ives' office. Andy used his master key and stepped into the office first. The outer office was dark, the inner office also. A stale smell of tobacco hung in the air. From his pocket, the detective took a flashlight.

"Remind me to pull them up when we leave," he said crisply as he put the flashlight at the top of the larger of the two filing cabinets. "I don't want any suspicion in Ives' mind that his office was entered. And don't smoke nothing like tobacco to give you away. Your watch has a radium dial, hasn't it? Well, you keep track of the time."

Going Through Books.

"Can't help you look through those?" For Andy was bringing to the desk a pile of books.

"Better if I go through 'em. I know just what I want." He made a little paper shield over the flashlight, and using it for a desk lamp, started through the books. For an hour there was no other sound in the room than the quick turning of pages, and the breathing of the two men. Kent sitting in a leather chair in the darkness kept his eyes fastened on his wrist watch. Now and then in the stillness came the sound of the elevator going up or down, a sound that in the day time with the busy offices could not be detected. Once at 10 o'clock, the car stopped on the tenth floor, but the footsteps that rang down the marble corridors went away from Ives' suite. Andy left his books and his hand on the knob of the door that led directly into the hall from Ives' office, Kent beside him, the books spread out on the desk.

Nods Grudgingly.

"I didn't notice that door," Kent whispered when Andy went back to the books.

"That's the way we go if anything happens. Remember."

"Have you considered that the janitors come in at night?"

Andy didn't answer for a moment. He was busy making a note—the first he found necessary. "Don't get to the tenth floor until after midnight. I looked into that today."

Kent, in the darkness, nodded grudgingly. He had started out by despising Young. He was ending by liking the detective, although he admitted he didn't understand him.

Ten block away Parker Ives was sitting beside David Corey Richardson at the Belasco Theater. Three miles away on the thirteenth floor of the Hall of Justice Jennifer was trying to go to sleep. Fifteen miles away in a vault in a mausoleum, the body of David Corey lay in eternal rest.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Reaching a Slam Against Psychic Bids.

Although there is no doubt that the repeated use of psychic bids against strong opposition gains little and frequently loses a lot, there are times when psychic and bluff bids make the tasks of the adversaries very difficult. If the psychic bidder is lucky and either has a strong escape suit of his own or finds one in his partner's hand, he will not get into much trouble and very often will make the opponents stop at game when there is a laydown slam, or stop at a part-score when there is a game. On the hand below, however, West's psychic did not work because of the very fine bidding of his opponents.

West, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ Q J
♥ A Q 8 5
♦ A Q J 6
♣ K Q 5 3

10 8 2
7 4
10 9 5 4
J 10 9 6

W N E S
A 9 7 6
5 4 3
9 6 3
8 2

♠ K Q J 10 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ A 8 4 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)
West North East South
1♠ (1) 1♦ (2) Pass (3) 2♠ (4)
Pass 2NT 3♠ 4♦ (5)
Pass 5♦ (6) Pass 6♦ (7)
Pass Pass Pass

1—Even though there was a possibility that East, who had not as yet had an opportunity to bid, might hold a strong defensive hand, West felt that with his very weak holding the situation was desperate, and chose the lowest ranking suit so that a possible out could be found while the bidding was still at the level of one.

2—North, with not much strength in either of the major suits, decided to overcall with one diamond rather than double for a takeout.

3—East did not know as yet that his partner's bid was psychic, and because of the sparsity of honors in his hand, did not make a free bid, feeling that he could show his long spade suit on a subsequent round.

4—With a partner strong enough to overcall when vulnerable South was sure there was at least a game in the hand. He overcalled in the opponents' bid suit, guaranteeing that the bidding would not die under game and thus to assure himself that he would have sufficient opportunity to ascertain just where the hand should be played.

5—The three-spade bid increased the difficulty of South's task. The bidding was now much too crowded for South's peace of mind, but he had no choice but to show his heart suit at this point.

6—A very fine bid, indeed, by North. He now realized that West's opening club bid must have been a psychic and that South, in order to bid hearts at the level of four-odd when vulnerable, after previously having overcalled in the opponents' bid suit, must have some sort of diamond fit. North was worried about two possible spade losers, and therefore bid only five hearts, inviting the Slam if South could take care of the spade situation.

7—South, of course, welcomed the sudden signs of life shown by his partner. North's five-heart bid almost certainly marked him with the heart King, and his two-diamond bid indicated a reasonably good diamond suit and at least one honor, if not more, in clubs. There must be some sound play for the slam after North's invitation. North, of course, could have passed the four-heart bid if he had not held a good hand.

The slam was an absolute laydown against any opening. Actually West opened a spade. East won the trick with the Ace and shifted to a club, and South was able to claim the balance of the tricks.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

♠ Q J
♥ A Q 8 5
♦ A Q J 6
♣ K Q 5 3

10 8 2
7 4
10 9 5 4
J 10 9 6

W N E S
A 9 7 6
5 4 3
9 6 3
8 2

♠ K Q J 10 2
♥ K 7 3
♦ A 8 4 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)
West North East South
1♠ (1) 1♦ (2) Pass (3) 2♠ (4)
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5—The three-spade bid increased the difficulty of South's task. The bidding was now much too crowded for South's peace of mind, but he had no choice but to show his heart suit at this point.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Sparkle

Little Woman

Sparkle



..in Silk

Alpaca
with a
METAL
TOP!

\$16.95

Hundreds of Children Are Given Clothing By Student Aid of Parent-Teacher Association

Mrs. Dowling Explains Work In D. C. Schools

Organization Receives Garments for Needy on Bundle Day.

By Virginia Lee Warren.
TEACHER in one of Washington's seventh grades tripped and almost fell as she walked down an aisle in her school room yesterday. Cause of the tripping was a 12-year-old boy's feet. The teacher noticed the boy had shiny new shoes in place of the threadbare, cracked pair he had been wearing.

As interested in the new footwear as in the cause of her tripping, the teacher talked privately with the boy, learned he had been outfitted by the Student Aid of the Parent-Teacher Association. Pride in his new shoes had led him to put his feet in the aisle so he could look at them every few minutes.

The boy is only one of hundreds of children who have been given clothing by the Student Aid so they may feel at ease in the presence of pupils whose parents can dress them suitably.

Create Heartaches.
"Ragged dresses and worn suits create more heartaches among boys and girls than wretched living quarters or lack of food," is the way Mrs. E. J. Dowling, Student Aid chairman for the District, expresses the importance of presentable clothing.

"Pupils from poor homes can come to school without breakfast and the others will never know it. They can slip off to ramshackle houses or tenements without letting the others know where they live. But when they see poor pupils have only rags and tatters to wear, the whole school can't help but see them."

Mrs. Dowling was busily sorting size-8 dresses and size-10 knickerbockers for a P-T-A. chairman to take to a boy and girl in their school. Other Student Aid members sat in the workrooms at 1454 Columbia road northwest, patching trousers, piecing quilts, making women's dresses into little girls' frocks.

Every Wednesday Mrs. Dowling and her three assistant chairmen make over clothes at the workrooms. Other P-T-A. members drop in, taking their turn at sorting, mending, making over.

More Workers on Cold Days.
"Whenever the weather is bad we have more helpers," Mrs. Dowling explained. "I guess the mothers of warmly-dressed children are more likely to think about those without sufficient clothing on cold, rainy days."

Here's the way the Student Aid works: About once a month children from prosperous families bring cast-off clothing to their schools. This is known as bundle day. The clothing is brought to the Student Aid workrooms and made ready for wearing.

Teachers and P-T-A. Student Aid chairmen seek out those children who are staying away from school because they don't have suitable things to wear.

Then the Student Aid clears these cases through the Social Service Exchange. If the children's families are not receiving help from a social agency the pupils' mothers are asked to come to the workrooms and select clothing for their boys and girls. Sometimes the mothers bring the children with them and stand by while they are fitted.

"But some of the mothers can't afford carfare to the workrooms," Mrs. Dowling said. "They must tell the P-T-A. Student Aid chairmen what size garments their children need and the chairmen select the clothing. Some chairmen round up a group of children and bring them to the workrooms."

Children Sensitive.
Unless a child chooses to tell, no one outside his family, the Student Aid workers, and perhaps his teacher, knows where he got his new clothes.

"Children are even more sensitive than grown-ups," Mrs. Dowling explained. "We protect their pride, as much as we can. Pupils of junior high and high school age are the most pathetic cases. Clothes mean so much to them. They want to look like the other boys and girls. One junior high girl came to school in shoes so much too large for her the others teased her. The girl refused to say anything. The teacher finally had to talk with her and learned she was wearing her father's shoes. It was that or go barefoot. Within a few days we fitted her out in shoes that fit her. The other pupils think her family bought them for her."

New shoes are provided by the Student Aid through its allotment from the Community Chest. Last year the amount spent for new shoes and rubbers was \$962. But all other clothing is secured through "bundle days" and through the generosity of merchants.

Get What They Want.
Mrs. Dowling, with three children of her own, believes the boys and girls should have what they want so far as it is possible.

"The older girls long for silk underwear and when we have any I see that they get it," she smiled warmly. "And if a little boy prefers a tan shirt to a blue one, he goes out of here with the tan one." For nine years Mrs. Dowling has been District chairman of Student Aid. Before she took over that chairmanship she was captain of the Girl Scout troop she had organized in Woodridge; the first troop in that section. And before her Scout activities she was a playground director.

Under her supervision 1,400 children were clothed last year. Requests this winter have fallen off slightly but Mrs. Dowling attributes this to better organization of the different social agencies rather than to more prosperous conditions.



Here are Mrs. E. J. Dowling, District student aid chairman, and two of her assistant chairmen examining, sorting and mending clothing which will be distributed among school children who haven't enough to wear. In the center is Mrs. Alfred Phillips. Seated is Mrs. Norman Stenz. The work is carried on every Wednesday in the student aid workrooms.

Health Can Be Purchased, Leader Better Radio Tells Jewish Tuberculosis Foes Programs Aim Of Mme. Mero

Reduction in Number of Deaths From Consumption Due to Care and Attention Given to Sick, Isidore Herschfeld Informs Women

THE OLD saying that health is one thing money can't buy has been proved false, Isidore Herschfeld, head of the Hias of America, told members of the Washington Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society at their third annual luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

"Health can be purchased," Mr. Herschfeld said, "and the reduction in the number of deaths from tuberculosis in this country is not due to the discovery of new cures, but to the care and attention given the sick and the measures taken to prevent disease."

Mr. Herschfeld quoted Dr. James Britten, of New York, who has said the best preventive of tuberculosis yet discovered is a regular job with a regular pay check.

"Give With the Right Spirit."
"You women who contribute money to care for the Jewish consumptives in Denver minister to the sick just as doctors and nurses do," he said. "One of the most important things to remember in charitable work is to give with the right spirit. We do not want patients in the Jewish consumptive hospital to feel they are objects of charity. We realize that these people need psychic care as much as they do physical care."

For that reason the patients in the Jewish Hospital in Denver neither see nor hear anything to remind them that they are objects of charity. They are given expert treatment in a cheerful atmosphere. And to successful has the work been that we might say the letters J. C. R. S. mean Jewish Consumptives Recover Quickly, rather than Jewish Consumptive Relief Society.

Both the leaders and workers in this organization are to be congratulated for the splendid work they are doing."

More than 300 women attended the luncheon, and \$1,700 was obtained for the hospital. This, in addition to the large profits from the rummage sales women of the organization have been holding recently, will enable the hospital to continue its work throughout the year.

Mrs. Millenson Presides
Mrs. Josephine Millenson, president of the Washington auxiliary, presided at the luncheon. Due to the absence of Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, who was making plans for the Community Chest drive, the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Harry Sherby, who was the first president of the organization when it was founded ten years ago.

Miss Hester Walker Beall, of the Studio of the Spoken Word, read several poems, and Bert Granoff, of the Earle Theater, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Effenbach at the piano, sang.

Mrs. Berdie Krupaw, first vice president of the auxiliary, was chairman in charge of arrangements. She and Mrs. Millenson were given special assistance by Mrs. Harry Bland and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz, who worked daily at the store where the rummage sale was held.

New Chairman of Council to Mobilize Groups for Finer Grade.

TO MOBILIZE women's organizations in support of a finer grade of radio entertainment will be one of the first tasks of Mme. Yolande Mero-Irion, of New York, who yesterday was appointed chairman of radio for the National Council of Women.

Miss Lena Madeline Phillips, president, in making the announcement, said: "Officers of the council have long believed that the primary responsibility for many of the inferior radio programs of today is with the public itself. Cultured people who like to hear fine music and drama and high grade lectures over the radio are too apathetic to protest bad programs or to approve the good ones. With Mme. Mero's assistance we hope to stimulate a healthful stream of fan mail which will convince radio officials that there is a great demand for worthwhile music, as well as for other programs of the cultural order."

Mme. Mero is a native of Budapest and was educated at the Hungarian National Conservatory of Music in that city. She came to this country after winning European concert laurels and repeated her successes here. She is widely known to concert audiences in South America, Europe, Mexico and the United States.

Pendleton Hogan, author of "The Bishop of Havana" and "Dawn Comes Early," will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Free Lanes Writers of Washington at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Shoreham Hotel.

The book review section of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 11 a. m. today at the club house, 1634 I street northwest.

The education committee of the Park View Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Ashburn, 3332 Park place northwest.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Floyd Waggoner.

Knitted Costumes
To Be Shown Today

Fashionable knitted costumes will be displayed today in a style show at the Goldenberg Co. department store. The show will be repeated tomorrow and Saturday. Two performances will be given each of the three days—one at 11:30 a. m. and one at 2:30 p. m.

The 33 knitted garments to be exhibited include coats, sweaters, dresses and suits. Originals of all the designs were created in London, New York and Paris. Five employees of the store will act as mannequins.

Miss Pearl Hobson, of New York, representative of a yarn manufacturer, will describe articles in the fashion parade and will tell how they can be made by amateur knitters.

The show will take place in the art department on the first floor.

At the meeting of the Free Lanes Writers of Washington at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Shoreham Hotel.

The book review section of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 11 a. m. today at the club house, 1634 I street northwest.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.
DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am acquainted with a girl who is almost constantly seen with a Bible in her hand. She talks of living for church and God. Yet this same girl eavesdrops on the conversation of others, is very free with her tongue in judging people, sees no reason for going out of her way to do favors, and so on.

Now to me it seems if one is so close to God, one would have more sweetness, more willingness to do for others, be readier to make excuses for others' faults, and would not be so dishonorable as to eavesdrop. To me, the latter indicates an evil nature—not the love of honesty to be expected from one close to God. Am I wrong? Very truly yours, P. E. L.

Matter of Zealotry.
DEAR P. E. L.: The girl you describe seems a zealous nuisance rather than a conscious hypocrite. With all the sincerity of which she is capable—but hardly in the spirit of true Christianity—she has made the gesture of dedicating her life to God, no doubt.

She errs, however, in her gestures toward being omniscient (through the human and imperfect medium of eavesdropping) and in her assumption she is qualified to pass judgment on others.

I think she is more to be pitied than condemned; more to be ignored than flouted. Having, figuratively speaking, taken up the Cross, she sees no reason why others, too, shouldn't bear their burdens without help from her. She would stamp the imprint of Truth as she sees it on every life she contacts.

She isn't necessarily to be classified as evil, consciously dishonorable and dishonest, maliciously meddling and gossiping. She simply has no spiritual understanding. She hasn't found the God in man. M. H.

Personal Reply Necessary.
DEAR EXCELSIOR: The nature of your problem is such that it deserves a personal reply. Won't you please send me a self-addressed envelope, and identify yourself by reciting some of the circumstances stated in your first letter? M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Tunics Are Blessing To Woman on Budget

One Skirt and Several
Blouses Can Provide
Much Variety.

TUNICS, like prairie flowers, are growing wilder every hour. Time was when a tunic meant a blouse stretched out to reach the knees or thereabouts. It was designed along one of two patterns—the Russian or the Chinese.

A Russian tunic had a little round band pressing against the throat and a belt pressing against the waistline. A Chinese one had a divine sloppiness that seemed to be achieved mainly through a diagonal fastening high on the left shoulder. Yes, it used to be as simple as that. But not any more.

Now we have tunics with peplums, tunics with gored skirts, tunics so short they barely extend to the top of the hips. There are tunics for sports, tunics for night clubs. There are even tunic wedding gowns.

Lanes, Metallics Favored.
Most favored fabrics for all of this season's tunics, except the sports ones, are shimmering laces and metallics. Plain cloth of gold or cloth of silver are excellent for long, fitted tunics to be worn with floor-touching skirts at formal affairs.

Metallics are used for daytime tunics as well as formal ones. The daytime models usually are in figured designs, either floral or conventional patterns. These are worn with dark, street-length skirts. And that's a blessing from the standpoint of economy.

In fact, fashion has never done better by the woman with a small clothes budget. By purchasing one velvet or heavy silk crepe skirt and several tunics in different lengths and styles, it is possible to have a stunning wardrobe at small expense.

Making Over Old Gowns.
Many women are having old evening gowns made into tunics. This isn't difficult when the gown has a voluminous skirt from which to fashion the new blouse. Tunic which the old rule about belts still holds good. Some tunics have them. And some don't. Brand new features include belled bottoms and back openings. The bell effect is downright dramatic when used for a stiff, heavy fabric. Tunic which button down the back are usually made of softer materials. This fastening is usually accompanied by a high draped neckline in front and rather low neckline in back.

Another new blouse way to finish the top is to put a small patch of shirring on each shoulder. This draws the material high across the neck in both front and back and gives the impression the wearer's face has just popped out of a narrow slit. This is considered about the cleverest thing in tunics.

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF NOVEMBER 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a. m., from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

On this November 8 be careful you don't "penny wise and pound foolish," as you might be tempted to be through a matter involving your making a decision regarding a personal expenditure. Business affairs may require your individual attention, for if matters you should attend to yourself are delegated to the care of someone else, complications are likely to result. Where money is being handled extra care is advisable for errors are liable to occur. Bigoted or fanatically-minded individuals may be unusually radical in expressing themselves on this date, so if you are wise you will try and give them a wide berth.

Be careful in extending invitations, you do not overlook someone you are obligated to, who might resent being ignored.

If a woman and November 8 is your natal day, you will be much happier if you look only for good traits your relatives and friends have, and ignore their bad ones. You rather enjoy a good hard fight if you feel that in the end there is a worth while result to be obtained. Educational and social welfare employment should not only be agreeable but remunerative. Your happiness in married life will probably depend entirely on whether or not you are willing to adjust yourself to its demands and how much of your personal freedom you are willing to give up to devote yourself to a home and husband.

If a man and November 8 is your birthday, you probably have a poet's imagination, tenacious determination and an inexhaustible amount of enthusiasm.

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No More
Tickets for Me!

From now on I'll park at the Capital Garage and avoid not only parking tickets, but all the dangers of careless drivers and the excessive depreciation that bad weather brings.

25c for the first hour
50c for each extra hour

AR PROTECTION AT THE
CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 New York Ave. N. W.

Write for information

Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name
Address
City State

Five Women Sure of Seats In New House

Three Old-Timers and Two
Friends of First Lady
Are Victorious.

JUST FIVE WOMEN last night were sure of seats in the House—the three feminine old timers on Capitol Hill and two warm friends of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to the Associated Press.

One of the latter is Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Democrat, chosen New York's Representative at Large, for whom Mrs. Roosevelt actively campaigned, breaking a precedent to do so. Thirty-one women ran, and the result in only one campaign remained in doubt. Representative Virginia Jencks (Democrat), trailing former Representative Purnell (Republican), in a close Indiana contest. Twenty-five were defeated.

With five terms each to their credit, Representative Mary T. Norton, New Jersey Democrat; Representative Florence P. Kahn, California Republican, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Republican, will be starting their second decade as lawmakers.

Isabelle Greenway Re-elected.
Representative Isabelle Greenway, of Arizona, bridesmaid at Mrs. Roosevelt's wedding and her intimate friend, was re-elected.

Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, Democrat, was defeated in Kansas. She was the second of last year's scanty half dozen women of the House to be eliminated. Representative Marian W. Clarke, New York Republican, having withdrawn as a candidate.

Although the New Deal triumphed in New York State, the Democratic label failed to save Mrs. G. F. Mills, defeated in the Thirty-second District by the Republican incumbent, Francis D. Cushman.

No luckier was Gertrude Jones, Ohio Republican, who lost to Brooks Fletcher, Democratic incumbent.

All Others Lost Quickly.
All the rest of the women candidates, aside from Natalie F. Couch, who lost to Mrs. O'Day, wore a variety of third-party labels and lost as fast as the votes were counted.

The Senate's lone woman member, Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, was not up for reelection. Five women ran on third party tickets.

Mrs. Lydia Langer, Republican candidate for Governor in North Dakota, trying to vindicate her ousted husband, apparently had lost to Thomas W. Moodie, newspaper publisher. This made it a virtual certainty that this country will have no woman governor once Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, of Texas, gives over the reins to her successor in the near future.

Spicebox
Affairs may be
Unlabeled;
Lipstick should be
Indelible.

W. T.



Isabelle Greenway. Made of metallic cloth in a brilliant floral pattern, this tunic has the new neckline which gives the effect of a slit with the wearer's head popping through.

Strictly Speaking

Define and Pronounce.

1. Fugacious.
2. Yamen.
3. Taliped.
4. Peccant.
5. Funambulist.

Check Here.

1. Few-GAY-shus. Flying or disposed to fly; lasting but a short time.
2. YAH-men. Official headquarters of a mandarin.
3. TAL-i-ped (all vowels are short). A clubfooted person.
4. PEK-ant. Sinning, transgressing.
5. Few-NAM-bu-list. A rope-walker.

The Rage for Knitting
has reached new heights!

Quick, ladies, the needles! We're all going in for knitting! So...to Jelleff's Knit Shop where we can get those fine Bernat yarns (they've 50 many to select from!) and instructions from an expert on making the newest knits!

Jelleff's
Knit Shop

1721 Conn. Ave.
Near S Street.

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IMPROVEMENTS

Loans from \$100 to \$2,000

Are available, depending on your income and record, to improve your home.

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Better Homes Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Kindly send latest information regarding Better Housing and Home Improvements as sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Name
Address
City State

No More
Tickets for Me!

From now on I'll park at the Capital Garage and avoid not only parking tickets, but all the dangers of careless drivers and the excessive depreciation that bad weather brings.

25c for the first hour
50c for each extra hour

AR PROTECTION AT THE
CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 New York Ave. N. W.

Home Is Called Vital Influence

Mrs. Grace Poole Praises
Federal Housing Plan
in Radio Talk.

NATION'S most valuable insurance against instability is its homes, Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declared last night in the first of a series of weekly Nation-wide broadcasts presented by the Federal Housing Rehabilitation Commission.

"It is difficult to arouse people to the overthrow of governments if the vast majority own comfortable homes," Mrs. Poole said.

"Homes make or break individuals. They make or break nations. They are a greater power for good or evil than we realize. What we shall be as a Nation depends largely on the Nation's hearthstone."

Mrs. Poole said she believed the United States has formed a housing plan which, if carried out in its best interpretation, will insure a satisfied and contented citizenry in the future. She compared the psychological effect of homes to that of clothes, saying a family is as likely to develop an inferiority complex from a ramshackle home as a woman is from ragged clothing.



Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president of the Washington Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, and Mrs. Berdie Krupaw, first vice president (right) as they appeared at the luncheon given by the auxiliary at the Mayflower yesterday. The luncheon was given for the benefit of the Jewish consumptive hospital in Denver.

Fairfax Board Lists New Rules For Hog Farm

\$25 Set as Permit Fee; Inspection Precedes Issuing License.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-4.

Operation of a commercial hog farm in Fairfax County, Va., after December 10 this year must be done under a permit issued by the county board of supervisors, according to an ordinance adopted yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the board.

The new ordinance defines a commercial hog farm as any place where 20 or more swine over 3 months old are kept for commercial purposes. Applications for permits must be filed with the board accompanied with a \$25 deposit, the farm is then inspected by the board and following a public hearing permits for a three-year period will be granted.

The ordinance also provides that after three years the feeding of garbage on such farms will be prohibited and on and after April 15 next year no garbage can be hauled over the public roads in the county except in water tight containers so covered as to prevent the escape of noxious odors.

The ordinance was adopted following a three-hour discussion at which many of the hog farm operators appeared. Several objected to the ordinance as a whole and to the \$25 inspection fee. The board finally agreed that the \$25 fee, less the cost of public notice, will be returned to the operator if the permit is granted.

The ordinance also provided that upon the written complaint of three property owners or residents within three-quarters of a mile of any hog farm an inspection of the farm complained of will be made by the county health department and if conditions warrant it will make a report to the supervisors, who, in turn, will make a personal inspection of the premises before revoking the permit. Both fines and jail sentences may be imposed for violation of the ordinance.

The board yesterday, acting under the new State law, awarded the contract for the two-year audit of county accounts to the firm of Jackson, Goodwin & Caton, certified public accountants, of Norfolk, Va., at a cost not to exceed \$1,250. According to the contract the accounts of the county treasurer, the county school board and the board of supervisors are to be audited. Payment for the work is not to be made until the audit has been completed and officially accepted by the State auditor of public accounts.

This audit is in lieu of the audit formerly made by the State auditor. Following a report of a committee composed of Chairman W. F. P. Reid and Supervisor G. Wallace Carper, the board voted to join the recently formed Association of Virginia County Supervisors. The new association, similar to the Virginia League of Municipalities, has been formed for the purpose of cooperating in improving the county governments and obtaining more adequate county laws from the State Assembly.

Supervisors Charles H. Powell and Kyle A. Davis were appointed as a committee to meet with the Virginia State Fee Commission to consider the fixing of salaries of county officials.

Tabulation of Votes.
The County Board of election canvassers will meet today in the clerk's office at Fairfax to make the official tabulation of the election on Tuesday. Their report will be forwarded to the secretary of the State.

School Paper.
Students at Lee-Jackson High School will begin publication of the school paper, The Student Echo, this month. The following students have been named on the magazine's staff:

Virginia Clapp, editor-in-chief; Betty Flaherty, assistant editor-in-chief; Mary Jane Young, news editor; Marjorie May Clapp, Marjorie Ellsworth, Ann Roberts and Mary Jane Cundiff, assistant news editors; Willard Jenkins, sports editor; Elmer Beales and Nan Saum, assistant sports editors; Jean Lewis, alumni reporter; Delores Deiter, business manager; Wade Lewis, advertising manager; Raymond Dean, circulation manager; and Elmer Beales, assistant circulation manager.

Navy Yard Workers To Get 3-Day Holiday

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced yesterday that all navy yards and naval stations will be closed on Thursday, November 29, Thanksgiving Day, until Monday morning.

In making the statement, Secretary Swanson said that it applied to "navy yards and naval stations in the United States and Hawaii." The order does not apply to the Navy Department, he explained.

Prince Georges Votes Control To Democrats

Opponents Are Eliminated Even From Board of Commissioners.

In an almost unprecedented sweep, Prince Georges County Democrats yesterday took control of local politics with the loss of only one contested office. One other office, that of county surveyor, went to the Republicans by virtue of an unopposed candidate.

The Board of County Commissioners, which formerly included at least two Republicans, went to the Democrats with all five seats. Likewise, they gained the six House of Delegates seats, deposing Oliver Metzger, Republican floor leader and mainstay of the party within the county.

The entire State Democratic ticket took a lead of about 2,000 over Republican opponents. Gov. Ritchie had 10,580 votes over 8,569 for Harry Rice. Herbert O'Connor won the county support for attorney general with 10,537 votes over George Henderson's 8,918. Stephen W. Gambrell, who lives just over the Howard County line, was accorded 11,641 votes over 6,075 for Joseph Addison Wilmer, of La Plata.

Support for Radcliffe.
George L. Radcliffe, whom the Democrats stressed was a personal friend of President Roosevelt and would therefore prove the liaison between Maryland and the National Administration, received 10,588 votes. His opponent, the former Senator, Joseph I. France, received 7,124. About the same percentage was accorded the comptroller candidate.

Frederick Paul Adkins, Republican, received 6,612 votes to William S. Gordy's 10,119. Both men are residents of Salisbury and are little known in the county. James Young, of the Democratic Party, had 10,522 votes for clerk of the Court of Appeals, while Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis, received only 6,612.

Walter W. Mitchell, Democrat, running unopposed for chief judge of the Seventh judicial circuit, had 8,902 votes. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of his cousin, Judge W. Mitchell Digges. In the county contests, the race for State's attorney, expected to be the hardest-fought battle, turned to a victory for the Democrats. Mr. Bowie polled 10,520 votes to United States Commissioner J. Frank Parran's 7,943. Mr. Parran, a neighbor of Mr. Bowie at Brandywine, gained widespread publicity when, as State's attorney for the county, he prosecuted the Brady bombing case.

Republican Re-elected.
The most closely contested office proved to be that of register of wills. William A. Davis, Republican incumbent for 16 years past, was returned to office.

Throughout yesterday he trailed his Democratic opponent, W. R. C. Connick, retired Baden (Md.) Agricultural High School principal. And not until almost night did he gain a lead from lower county precincts.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasser, in his race for reelection, early gained and held a substantial lead over George F. Forbes, of Brandywine. Senator Sasser, it is expected, will be elected president of the Senate at the next session. House of Delegates members elected include Lansdale G. Claggett, Kent R. Mullikin, L. Harold Sothoron, Egbert F. Tingley, John S. White and Charles Marbury.

The county commissioners elected are James B. Berry, Joseph H. Blanford, Perry Rosewell, Vinton D. Cockey and Harry McNamee. John H. Beall, Philip G. Miller and Millard Thorne were elected judges of the orphans court. Brice Bowie, clerk of the circuit court, was reelected with a vote of 11,491 to 6,931. His opponent was Sheriff W. Curtis Hopkins, Republican.

H. L. Roosevelt Will Observe Marines' Fete

Navy Official Will Speak at Legion Meeting in Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the guest speaker at a meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Gadsby's Tavern, under the auspices of Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion, in honor of the 159th anniversary of the formation of the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Roosevelt is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and served in the Marines, through the various commissioner grades, until his resignation as a lieutenant colonel in July, 1920. In 1933 he was appointed a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, and in March of that year was made Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He is the holder of a number of campaign medals.

Everett A. Hellmuth, commander of Alexandria Post, will preside at the meeting, to which the general public has been invited.

Col. Roosevelt will be entertained at dinner in the George Mason Hotel preceding the meeting.

Charity Drive Continues.
The drive of the Alexandria United Charities for funds for its winter activities, while somewhat delayed by the interest in election day, is progressing satisfactorily, according to D. C. Book, chairman of the drive. One anonymous contribution of \$200 has been received, and two others of \$50 each.

Pledge cards are being distributed by practically all business and industrial organizations in the city, with the goal of 100 per cent contributions. The amount set as a goal is \$20,000.

Election week was observed by the Alexandria Rotary Club Tuesday at its weekly meeting in the George Mason Hotel, with Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, as guest speaker. T. C. Williams, superintendent of the public schools and a member of the Alexandria Rotary, was in charge of the program. Lawrence E. Roland presided.

Alexandria Chapter, Loyal Order of Moose, is planning a public meeting in the near future in the interest of a membership campaign. R. P. Whitestone is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

War Mothers on Visit.

Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, of Alexandria, past State president of the American War Mothers in Virginia, will entertain the delegates to the State convention in Falls Church of that organization. The delegates, who arrived in this city on the Norfolk boat this morning, will be guests at a breakfast in the George Mason Hotel.

The War Mothers will visit Alexandria tomorrow and plant memorial trees at the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Temple on Shuters Hill, when the program will be in charge of Mrs. John H. Rathbone Smith.

Smith Renamed Kiwanis Head; Others Chosen

Arlington Club Lauded for Building Camp Near Completion.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va.
Tel. Clar. 508.

Charles W. Smith was elected president of the Arlington Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting yesterday at Windsor Arms.

Others elected are Frank H. Rowe, immediate past vice president; Dr. Lamar Harris, first vice president; Lyman M. Kelley, second vice president; Earles W. English, treasurer, and Jack Cummins, secretary.

Members of the board of directors are Harold Whittle, John F. Webster, Lawrence Manning, William K. MacMahon, Arthur C. Stickle, 2d, William E. Robey and Bailey Byars. Edgar Morris, past president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, the guest speaker, congratulated the club for having as one of its main objectives the construction of the Arki Camp for girls and boys. He said no service club can hope to do anything greater than to give service to young people.

John F. Webster, chairman of the committee in charge of the plans for the camp, reported work is progressing rapidly and the camp will be ready for opening soon.

In an effort to avoid the confusion resulting in the last election for county offices, when there were 52 candidates for the county board, which consists of five members, the special committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation, I. C. Buchanan, chairman, will hold the third of a series of meetings at the courthouse tonight in an attempt to find a solution to the problem.

The meeting tonight, Chairman Buchanan said, will be devoted to hearing the suggestions of those who were candidates for the board three years ago. All citizens of the county interested are invited to take part in the discussions.

Walter MacPeake, of Washington, will be guest speaker at the annual father and son banquet to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Community Methodist Church by Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village.

As part of the program of National Education Week, S. P. Vanderslice, principal of Washington-Lee High School, announces all classes at the school will be open to the parents today.

Trimyer, president of the Alexandria chapter.

The Alexandria American Legion and Auxiliary will entertain the War Mothers at luncheon tomorrow at Gadsby's Tavern, and Mrs. E. B. Ale, president, is chairman for reservations. Legion and auxiliary members and friends are invited.

The Alexandria American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the legion meeting room, Cameron street entrance to Gadsby's Tavern. The president, Mrs. E. B. Ale, announces that definite arrangements for the annual service sale will be given out by the chairman for that work, Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Hollins Honor Group To Hear Dr. Stewart

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.).—Dr. Randall Stewart, of the Department of English, Vanderbilt University,

will address the 13 honor students of Hollins College at a banquet at Hotel Roanoke November 16.

The honor students are:

Abby Locke Castle, Quincy, Ill.; Louis Dault, Harrison, La.; Mary Ann Hamilton, Oneida, N. Y.; Mary Anna Hamilton, Hempstead, La.; Susan Francis Turner, Hollins; Martha Weill,

Barren, New Haven, Conn.; Kathryn Hayes Layder, Bristol, Va.; Eleanor Marie Shaffer, Cleveland; Louise Hester Tompkins, Columbia, S. C.; Emily Bryant Jackson, Covington, Ky.; Margaret Gasper, Memphis, Tenn.; Margaret Hamilton, Pitts., N. Y.; Mitchell, Jr., and Polly Crutcher, Houston, Tex.

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FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SILVER WEDDING GIN

NO INFLATED PRICES
\$3 buys you choice room at New York's famous Hotel Lexington

You pay no premium to enjoy the full comfort and luxury of the famous Hotel Lexington. Pleasant, airy rooms. Both tub and shower baths. Circulating ice water. Full-length mirror. Bedside and dresser lamps. Radio. Unexcelled service and courtesy, four popular-priced restaurants (Little Jack Little and his orchestra play nightly in the famous Silver Grill) and the handiest location in New York...Only 3 blocks from Grand Central Station. Single rooms as low as \$3 a day, and double rooms \$4 and up.

HOTEL LEXINGTON
48th STREET AT LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK CITY
Charles E. Rochester, Manager
Directed by National Hotel Management Co., Inc. Ralph Hitz, President Hotels
Book-Cadillac, Detroit; Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati; Adolphus, Dallas;
Van Cleve Dayton



You know I know - the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Everything actually known to Science, that will make a good cigarette, is used in making Chesterfields. An eminent scientist wrote, a short time ago:
"Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."

These Angels of Mercy make 116,581 VISITS for Sweet Charity's Sake

A vital job is being performed in Washington by the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, one of the important Community Chest agencies. This organization made 187,102 visits during the last fiscal year, July 1st, 1933, to June 30th, 1934, taking care of 28,257 patients. 116,581 of these visits were entirely free. This is the sort of work we are appealing to you to help us continue and expand.

Other Chest institutions which are organized to combat disease and suffering are as follows;

Other Chest institutions which are organized to combat disease and suffering are as follows:

Children's Country Home
Starmont Aid for Consumptives
Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene
Child Welfare Society
Social Hygiene Society
Washington Heart Association



These are the agencies who receive support from the Community Chest:

American Legion
Boy Scouts of America
Boys Club of Washington and Georgetown Branch
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Hospital
Christ Child Society
Columbia Hospital for Women
Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind
Community Chest
Council of Social Agencies
Disabled American Veterans of the World War
District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House Association
Garfield Memorial Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Georgetown Children's House
Georgetown University Hospital
Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia
Hebrew Free Loan Association
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Holiday House
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Foster Home
Jewish Social Service Agency
Jewish Welfare Federation
Juanita K. Nye Council House
Juvenile Protective Association
Legal Aid Bureau
National Homeopathic Hospital
Neighborhood House
Northeast Boys' Club
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Providence Hospital
St. Anna's Home
St. Ann's Infant Asylum and Maternity Home
St. Joseph's Home and School
St. Rose's Technical School
St. Vincent's Home and School
Salvation Army
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Southeast House
Southern Relief Society
Southwest Community House
Starmont Aid for Consumptives, Inc.
Stoddard Baptist Old Folks Home
Summer Outings Committee
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene
1410 Columbia Road
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association

Give

Community Chest

This Advertisement Donated to the Community Chest

School Board Orders Probe of Inter-High Grid Series Abandonment

Jester B. and Garden Message Run Dead Heat in Pimlico Feature

This Morning... With Shirley Povich

More Mail.

"My Dear Mr. Povich: Maj. Patterson's reply to your interesting article concerning the ultra-exclusiveness of the colleges of the Northeast section of the United States drew my ire immediately. It was the sort of a reply that you might have expected."

"To twist around and present an entirely different face on your assertion that the colleges you mentioned represented the decadent powers of football was extremely unfair of Maj. Patterson. After all, you did not claim that the colleges as institutions were on the decline; simply that as the former leading powers in football, they were on the decline."

Whether Maj. Patterson's alma mater plays for fun, love or money is not the question, and there was no need for him to give us such a long discourse on that point. The point is that Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and, I will except Princeton, no longer rate as national figures in the football world, positions they formerly held."

First to Howl for Coaches' Scalp.

"Maj. Patterson also pooh-poohs your opinion that these colleges believe they have too much to lose, too little to gain by scheduling the unfashionable colleges. These same alumni whom the major places on a pedestal are the first to howl when a winning team is not in evidence. Remember, too, that neat little idea of bringing Fritz Crisler from the Big Ten to Princeton to produce a winning football team."

"What particularly arouses my ire, however, is the point Maj. Patterson raises about athletic ethics. Were the ghosts in the closets of the exclusive colleges ailed, I'm afraid the odor would be quite noticeable. There was the case of a bright Yale star of some years ago whose high school career was financed from the alumni fund, and whose college expenses also came from the same fund. Maj. Patterson would do well to leave the alumni out of the discussion. They are the worst offenders."

Should "A" Play "C"?

"It is fair enough for one to prate about the high entrance requirements of his college, but does this necessarily mean that a team of 'A' students should not play a group of students whose average does not exceed 'C'? A college which flaunts an excuse like that as a reason for not playing a football game doesn't want to play the game under any conditions. And if they really believe in their excuse, then they are pure snobs."

"This clique of Northeastern colleges reminds me of a man who lives in antiquity without noticing that the world has passed him by."

Sincerely,

PAUL E. CASASSA (whose college boasts of greater antiquity and as high ideals as Maj. Patterson's.)"

In Short.

Latest word from Louisiana is that Huey Long will be on the scene at Griffith Stadium Saturday... he has been officially invited by the chairman of the G. W. U. home-coming day committee... If "Biff" Jones Louisiana team beats G. W. U., it will be sad news for both his father and father-in-law, who are graduates of the local institution... despite the 10,000 fans who saw them play at Richmond last week, Georgetown has scheduled next year's game with the Richmond team for Griffith Stadium... it will be a night game... and, despite the fact that it was Tennessee's protest on the eve of the game last year that caused G. W. to declare three of its regulars ineligible, the Colonials have scheduled a 1935 game here with Tennessee... Promoter Joe Turner has scheduled a match here next month between Ray Impellitteri, the Philadelphia giant, and Marty Gallagher... Gallagher is now a sparring partner for his old adversary, Bob Tow, who is training for the bout next week with Jimmy Erwin's Buck Everett... all of the outstanding putters among the golf pros reverse their grip when putting... overlapping the forefinger of the left hand on the fingers of the right... the steel shaft was popularized by pros in the employ of the steel companies... as propaganda they used the gag that good hickory for shafts was not obtainable and would not be available for several years.

Stoneham Backs Bill Terry; "He Produces," Boss Declares

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (Sp.).—In all the recent flurry and excitement over the factless remarks made by one William Terry, the manager of that tremendous baseball property known as the National Exhibition Co.—New York Giants for short—no one to my knowledge has inquired the feelings and judgments of his proprietor, Mr. Charles Stoneham. I found him looking older, but better and thinner than he has in years. In the old days when cartoonists used to wield their pencils against the trusts Stoneham must have served many a one of them unwittingly as a model. He was paunchily fat, and his collar met his jaws. But a serious illness pared the fat from his frame, and Stoneham today looks more like a quiet schoolmaster than a wealthy broker. We sat in his office and above the rumbling and roaring of the Sixth Avenue Elevated passing just beneath the window, talked about Bill Terry, the Giants, the new season, and the baseball fans of New York.

Gets Necessary Results.

And the final judgment that this old gentleman, now wise with the heavy accumulation of years, pronounced upon his manager, and the teapot tempest stirred by his sharp tongue, was this—that in the final analysis, no man is judged by what he has said or whose feelings he has injured, but by what he has accomplished, and by what he can do. Were he the most tactless fellow in the world, were he a great personal scandal, were he a perpetual grouch, were he this and were he that, he would still be a success and popular if he brought winning baseball teams to New York.

The late John McGraw was irascible, irascible, quick tempered, a brawler, a good friend but an implacable enemy. He had notorious feuds with newspapermen. Those he did not like he would not tolerate around him. He was a czar and a petty tyrant, but, ah, my friends, so Mr. Stoneham will remind you, he was a great baseball manager, an expert, a leader, a showman and a money-maker. Last year Terry took a discouraged and discredited club that had finished in sixth place the year before and won the pennant and the World Series with them. This year he finished out of first place by a faint whisper in one of the most dramatic finishes in the history of major-league baseball. That, says his

employer, Mr. Stoneham, is a very high average for a younger man but two years in complete charge of the club.

Hooray for the Winner.

A roaring and clattering of the elevated trains disturb Mr. Stoneham not a bit, because for many years his ears have been attuned to those great noises made by the masses sports public. Hooray for the winner, boo for the loser, and there is your yardstick. They groaned and hissed and booed Terry to the gray skies when he was losing his pennant in the last desperate stand at the Polo Grounds last September. If he brings them victory, the curses and maledictions will turn to cheers. What he says and does, otherwise, doesn't amount to the weight of the ink it takes to print it. Talk, if anything, is even cheaper than it used to be.

"Terry is a smart man, and a great manager, a fine manager," said Charles Stoneham. "He knows his business. He does everything for me down South. He knows the best towns to go to, and the best hotels there and what railroads to travel on. He is thinking about the possibility of the time when baseball will no longer support him. I admire him for it. Men like McGraw and Connie Mack, who were lifetime managers, are very few. The average ball players fritter away the years with no thought for the future when they are through and a liability on the community with no earning power. Terry will be a successful business man. He is ambitious and will never be satisfied to be just a baseball man."

Frequently Misquoted.

What Mr. Stoneham left unsaid was that there is a little gratitude and no pensions in baseball. This is still a predatory world. But what he did say finally, was this: "Terry is frequently misquoted. He is, as are all public men, frequently the victim of the unintentional rudeness of overzealous reporters. He is frequently short-spoken, frank and no doubt tactless. But no matter what you read or hear, always remember this—Terry is a smart baseball man. His fortunes rise and fall with this property which he is managing for me and with the greatest success. He would not willingly or consciously do anything in any way to injure this property, for that would be injuring me and himself, and that would not be smart, it would not be business-like. He is doing his level best to build a winning ball club

Keen Stretch Due Ends All Even

Rivals, Inconspicuous at Start, Clash in Rush for Wire.

First 'Double Victory' Since 1931; Rarity in Maryland Racing.

By Walter Haight.
(Post Staff Writer.)

PIMLICO Race Track, Nov. 7.—Racing's dead heat, more rare than the hole-in-one of golf, the triple-play of baseball or the 100-yard run of football, thrilled a crowd of 8,000 at this race track today. Jester B. and Garden Message came to the finish line in a nose-to-nose battle in the sixth race. Backers of the two horses waited hopefully for the judges' decision. But here was a finish that even the officials could not separate.

The delay in posting the numbers indicated what was to come. The judges went into a huddle. A messenger was dispatched to the results board and a sign was displayed reading "dead heat," meaning that the two horses finished on even terms. It was the satisfactory decision. There was none of the boing which has marked close verdicts in other races around the Maryland circuits. At least, the better had two winners in one race and both the Jester B. and the Garden Message backers were paid-off.

Last Heat in 1931.

After the pressbox boys were through gapping, along with every one else, it was determined that the last dead heat in Maryland was recorded here on May 3, 1931, with Fourth Ward and Meander, the principles on that occasion. Only three dead heats hereabouts in the last 20 years could be recalled although a triple dead heat materialized in England last spring. The rare finish made the extra work for the mutual department. The win pool was treated like a place pool with the money divided at the ratio of the play on each horse. Jester B. closed at 4-1 on the board and paid \$6.20 to win, or approximately what he would have paid had not the race finish been a double. Garden Message was a \$7.50 pay-off after closing at 6-1 on the board.

Both Are Far Back.

There was no indication at the start of the mile-and-a-half race that either of those horses would be close at the finish. Jester B. was in tight quarters rounding the first turn while laying in fourth place. Garden Message was in the last fight and apparently out of the race. Unencumbered was galloping along in front followed by Sang Froid and Ashen.

Jester B. with Bejshak up, was first to make a move, going up on the outside at the far turn to fight for the place with Unencumbered. Garden Message, ridden by Meade, made his bid in the stretch. With Unencumbered sliding back, Jester B. took the lead and was running near the rail when Garden Message came up, swerved over beside Jester B. and the struggle was on.

First one horse and then the other had the advantage as they thundered down the stretch. At the sixteenth pole Garden Message seemed to have it. A few more strides and Jester B. appeared to be the winner. At the edge of the mutual board it looked like Garden Message, but he was sliding back just a bit at the wire. And then the wait and the hanging of the "Dead Heat" sign. Jamison sneaked into the third money almost unnoticed.

The race was "Class B" of the Pimlico graded handicaps. "Class A" was won by Dark Hope, a J. W. Y. Martin representative, with High

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Augusta Gridders To Play Manlius

Manlius, N. Y., Nov. 7 (Sp.).—The Manlius School football team will play its first interschool game of the 1934 season Saturday afternoon on Kallet Field here when it plays Augusta Military Academy from Virginia. This will be the third trip to Manlius for the Augusta team, having played here in 1931 and 1932. Manlius won on both occasions.

The Southerners are expected to arrive at Manlius Friday and will be over-night guests of the school in Kallet Field House.

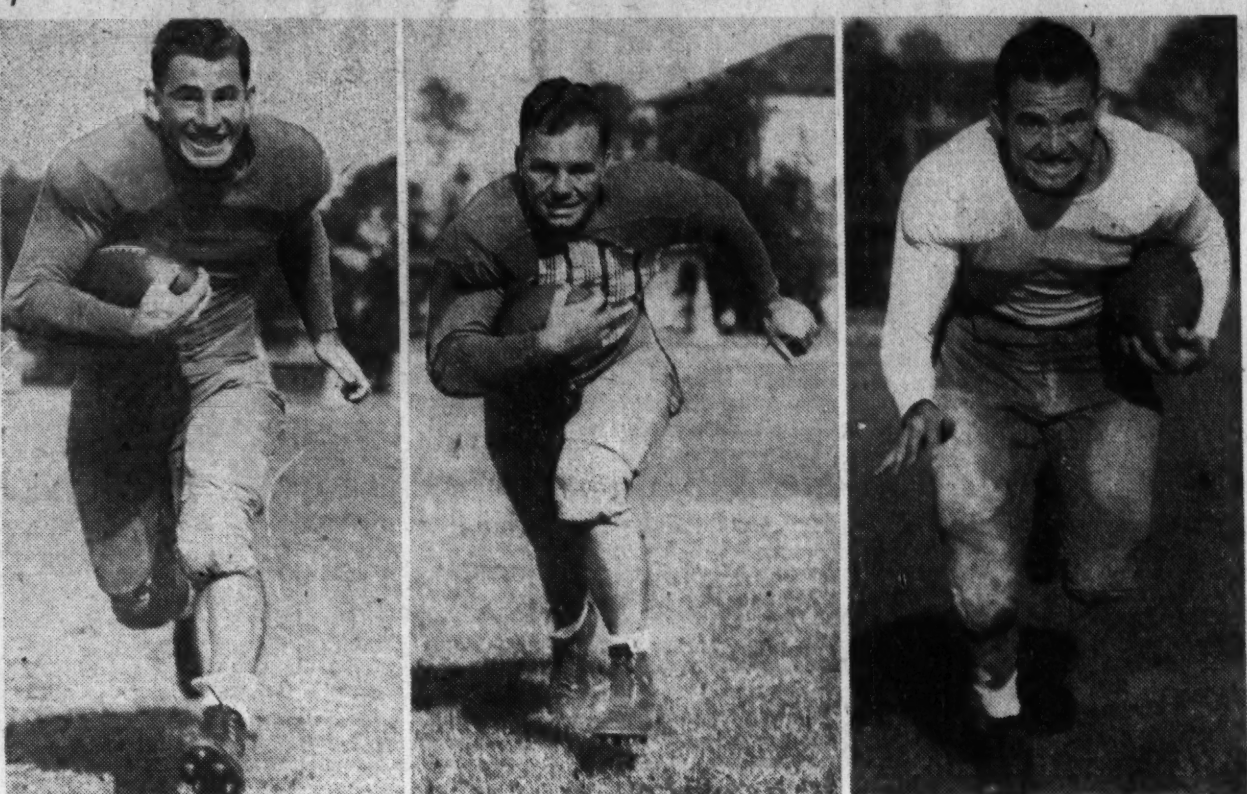
Manlius will conclude its 1934 campaign Friday afternoon, November 16, when it meets Montpelier Academy, of Montpelier, Vt. This game will also be played on Kallet Field here.

For New York next year and he has my confidence and approval."

So that is that angle. Personally the idea has struck me that of the scriveners who have been snubbed by Master Terry, validly or invalidly, have been too prone to run to their readers yelling, "Hey, Terry is insulting YOU!" The friendship of a newspaper and newspapermen is a fine and wonderful thing, but I never knew of one that was useful in getting attendance for a sixth or seventh place ball club. And they still pay off on the box office.

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Three of a Kind in the Louisiana State Back Field



Left to right—Crass, Seago and Fatherree, Abe Mickal's coworkers in the Louisiana State back field, who will do the bulk of the Wall-carrying against George Washington at Griffith Stadium Saturday when Mickal isn't throwing the kind of passes that caused Coach "Big" Jones to describe him as a better passer than Chris Cagle, his star at Army.

L. S. U. Perfects New Forward Wall

George Washington Will Combat Huge Weight on Saturday.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 7 (Sp.).—Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Columbia and Army are the big guns in Navy's football schedule for 1935, announced today by the Navy Athletic Association. The battle with Army again will be staged in Philadelphia, as will also the contest with the Quakers.

The meeting with Yale will be the first in many years. Notre Dame will make the gridiron mid-season contest. The site for this has not been chosen. Four of the nine games will be on the home field, with Columbia as the outstanding attraction. Mercer University returns to the list after absence of a year, as does Princeton.

They supplant Maryland and Washington and Lee, which were met this season. As has been the case for several years, the season will open with William and Mary at Annapolis September 28. The rest of the schedule follows:

October 5—Mercer University, Annapolis.

October 12—University of Virginia, Annapolis.

October 19—Yale, at New Haven.

October 26—Notre Dame (Place not determined).

November 2—Princeton, at Princeton.

November 9—Penna., at Philadelphia.

November 16—Columbia, at Annapolis.

November 30—Army, at Philadelphia.

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November 16—Columbia, at Annapolis.

November 30—Army, at Philadelphia.

Navy to Play Yale, Tigers Next Season

Maryland and Generals Dropped From Grid Schedule.

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November 2—Princeton, at Princeton.

November 9—Penna., at Philadelphia.

November 16—Columbia, at Annapolis.

November 30—Army, at Philadelphia.

Charles Town Race Track Nets \$10,000

Creditors Buy in Course and Assume Liens.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Sp.).—The Shenandoah Valley Jockey Club, located near here, was sold at public auction today. The creditors of the defunct track that has been operated in receivership the past couple of months under the name of the Charles Town Jockey Club, Albert J. Boyle, receiver, bought the plant with a bid of \$10,000.

Existing liens of considerable amount were assumed by the new management. The track has been operated twice since its opening here a year ago and preparations are being made for the fall meet December 1 through the 15th. Owners have already notified the management asking for reservations for over 500 horses. The new management will be known as the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Public Meet Called for Tomorrow

Gilligan Leads Motion to Have Kramer's Order Cancelled.

Action Deferred Until After Hearing Set for 10.30 A. M.

THE abandonment of the public high school football series re-venberated yesterday in the meeting room of the Board of Education, which was stirred to heated debate and ordered a complete investigation. A public hearing to-morrow morning has been scheduled.

The board's action followed a vigorous appeal by Henry Gilligan, an attorney and member of the board. Mr. Gilligan, formerly a star end at Western Maryland University, broad-shouldered and athletic-looking, threw the quiet routine of the board into a spirited discussion by his demand that the order issued by Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, who canceled the remaining games of the series, be considered inoperative.

"I certainly do not see eye to eye with Dr. Kramer and Dr. Ballou on terminating the series," declared Mr. Gilligan. Dr. Ballou, superintendent of schools, approved Mr. Kramer's recommendation.

Mountain Out of Molehill. "Mr. Kramer and the principals have made a mountain out of a molehill," continued Gilligan. "The Tech-Western fistfuffs which precipitated the abolishment of the series was not such as to require such drastic action," he told the board.

Gilligan's demand that Kramer's order be considered inoperative, which was put in the form of a motion, was voted down by the board members. He then asked that Kramer's order be "held in abeyance" pending a complete investigation.

This latter motion met with the opposition of Dr. Charles Houston, colored member of the board. Gilligan argued warmly for his motion while the entire membership of the board engaged in vigorous debate, including Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. Sidney Smith, George

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Jacobs to Try For 147 Wins This Year

Youthful Horse Trainer Eager to Pass Mark Set by Irwin.

(Associated Press.)

HIRSCH JACOBS, youthful trainer who recently surpassed his 1933 mark, when he saddled 116 winners to lead all rivals, is now pointing for the all-time American record of 147 victories set by C. B. "Cowboy" Irwin in 1923.

When Fingal won the last race at Narragansett Monday, it was victory No. 122 for the red-haired New Yorker, who left the training of pigeons to condition race horses. Jacobs handles horses for Isadore Beiber's B. B. Stable, Damon Runyon, H. L. Ingelbach, Dr. Hirsch and W. I. Adrian.

Having shown that he is ready for competition, Equipoise probably will face the barrier again Saturday in the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico, Md. The little chestnut won the Whitney gold trophy at the United Harts meeting yesterday showing no signs of the hoof injury that kept him away from the races from May until last week.

Don Meade, contract rider for E. R. Bradley and Wayne D. Wright, in the employ of J. E. Widener, are battling for jockey honors at Pimlico, Md. Meade boosted his total to nine yesterday when he scored with Bold Lover and Tight Wad while Wright increased his total to seven with a victory aboard G. D. Widener's Station in the Baltimore Handicap.

These two teams have met four times. In 1917 Syracuse defeated the Spartans, 21 to 7; again in 1931 the Orange was victorious, 15 to 10; 1932 and 1933 saw the Westerners win, 19 to 6 and 27 to 3. This week's game is the odd one in the series.

All indications show that these two undefeated and untied teams will lock horns in a tough battle without the services of their star backs. Kurt Warmbein, State's bid for All-American, was injured in the Manhattan game and is a very doubtful starter. Lew Stark, Syracuse's triple-threat back, suffered a severely sprained ankle in the Penn State game last week and is in the University Hospital.

Coach Hanson has started his drills this week with an eye to starting Dutch Ginter, who showed a return to his last year's form in the Penn State game last week, in Stark's place.

Although Syracuse lost Stark their line will be as strong as ever. Big Jim Steen, sated an All-American tackle by every coach of the opposition thus far this year, will lead the Singer twins, Jontos and Vavra, in a drive to halt the vaunted running attack of the Spartans. Thus far this year no team has made over 80 yards rushing through their defenses.

Gibbons Leading. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7 (AP).—Tommy Gibbons, who once rated high in heavyweight boxing circles, was leading today in the race for Ramsey County sheriff on the basis of incomplete returns from yesterday's election.

Sholl's Want Scrimmage. The Sholl's basket ball team wants a scrimmage tonight. They have a gymnasium. Call Potomac 0081 between 6 and 7 p. m.

There's no better whisky than Scotch
and no better Scotch than

Johnnie Walker



BORN 1820
still going
strong

By appointment to
H. M. THE KING

FINE
TUXEDOS
MADE TO ORDER

... A Tuxedo Tailored and Designed to Please the Well-Dressed. It's one that will reflect the "1934 season." Made of fine un-finished. Worsted, satin finish on coat and correct binding on trousers.

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For 41 years we have served Washington's gentlemen.

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CANADA DRY GINGER ALE INC., SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Favorites Win as Rock Creek Golf Field Narrows to Dozen

Seay Defeated By Bowers, Two Up

Burnett, Axton Winners; Rippy Meets Clark in Feature Today.

ONLY three first-round matches were played in the championship flight of the Rock Creek golf tournament yesterday, with favorites winning each battle. The field has narrowed to 12 survivors.

Harold Bowers, Anacostia's amateur-open king, got off to a flying start by eliminating W. W. Seay, 2 up, in a see-saw match.

Volney Burnett, former "Uptown" champion, put out S. D. Byers, 3 and 2, being just a few shots over par when the scrap ended on the sixteenth green.

Pat Axtell, the lanky Texan, gained the second round at the expense of Joe Micker, always a tough customer in municipal events.

Without so much as swinging a club, S. C. Wimsatt, the 59-year-old star, won via the default route when Charlie Ficco, his opponent, was unable to play because of illness.

Warm battles are in store today, with Claude Rippy, medalist and top-heavy favorite, scheduled to clash with Eddie Stolarz. Rippy, employed as a grocery salesman, is hard put to fulfill his tournament engagements, and there was a report yesterday that he might not play, but he put in an appearance yesterday at the club for a brief practice with the announcement that he would be on the tee this morning.

Nick Altrock, defending champion, will meet Ben Kong; Leo Cullinan faces G. H. Osborne, and Buddy Sharkey will engage Russell Hoag.

First Flight. S. C. Wimsatt, 59, defeated Charlie Ficco, 59, by default.

Second Flight. Volney Burnett, 3, defeated S. D. Byers, 3, by 2 up.

Third Flight. Harold Bowers, 2, defeated W. W. Seay, 2, by 2 up.

Fourth Flight. Pat Axtell, 3, defeated Joe Micker, 3, by 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight. Leo Cullinan, 3, defeated G. H. Osborne, 3, by 3 and 2.

Sixth Flight. Buddy Sharkey, 3, defeated Russell Hoag, 3, by 3 and 2.

Seventh Flight. Eddie Stolarz, 3, defeated Claude Rippy, 3, by 3 and 2.

Eighth Flight. Nick Altrock, 3, defeated Ben Kong, 3, by 3 and 2.

Ninth Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Tenth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Eleventh Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twelfth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Thirteenth Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Fourteenth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Fifteenth Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Sixteenth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Seventeenth Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Eighteenth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Nineteenth Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twentieth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-first Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-second Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-third Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-fourth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-fifth Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-sixth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-seventh Flight. Fredrick Ahern, 3, defeated Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, by 3 and 2.

Twenty-eighth Flight. Capt. John J. Lewis, 3, defeated Fredrick Ahern, 3, by 3 and 2.

Virginia Avenue Girls Start Court Drills



Taking advantage of the mild weather, the Virginia Avenue Playground girls basketball team yesterday launched preparations for the approaching championship series. In the above picture the lassies are leaping for the ball after missing a try at the basket. Virginia Avenue annually produces one of the city's best teams.

Jim Browning To Wrestle Tonight

Meets Billy Bartush at Auditorium on Turner's 4-Bout Card.

AFTER a month's respite, the Auditorium tonight will again ring with the old familiar groans of anguish from participants and spectators as wrestling is resumed.

Jim Browning will attempt to use his "airplane scissors" to snip himself a piece of the pioneer hulk heaver, Billy Bartush, in the feature.

Although shorn of his claim to the heavyweight wrestling championship by Jim Londos since last showing here, Browning still remains one of the industry's outstanding threats.

Bartush recently concluded a two-year tour of Europe. The knowledge of grunting and groaning in foreign languages, which he received on the continent, is causing many to concede him a real chance of upsetting the modern-day scissor king.

Bartush made an instant hit back in 1930, when he made his debut as a "Masked Marvel." He is reported to have gained at least 50 per cent in weight since that time, which should make him practically a good wrestler.

Bartush served warning to top-flight members of the mat and mail business in New Haven recently by gaining one fall over Ed (Don) George in a three-fall exhibition.

Browning still centers most of his efforts on his vaunted "airplane scissors," but is said recently to have mastered several new punishing specialties as well.

In a promising semifinal, Vic Christy, current matinee idol of the wrestling world, will face Steve Znoski. Christy rules a sentimental favorite, but Znoski makes more horrible faces.

In 30-minute features, Sun Jennings, will meet Henry Graber, Little Beaver will be pitted against Charley Allen. Ladies accompanied by escorts will be admitted free.

Minnesota Is Rated Best Bet; Odds Quoted on Major Games

MINNESOTA is regarded as Saturday's best bet among the nation's major football teams, according to odds quoted yesterday by Darnell Co., commission brokers of New York. With the accompanying announcement that the odds are subject to change without notice, the brokers are quoting Minnesota a 4-to-1 favorite over Indiana.

In five of Saturday's games, the betting commissions decline to name a favorite. They ask odds of 3 to 2, with the better taking his choice of teams in the following games: Southern California, California, Notre Dame, Navy, Texas vs. Baylor; Villanova vs. South Carolina, and Syracuse vs. Michigan State.

Odds quoted on other games are: Rice vs. Arkansas, 5 to 2; Colgate vs. Tulane, 5 to 2; Columbia vs. Brown, 5 to 2; Fordham vs. West Virginia, 5 to 2; Illinois vs. C. C. N. Y., 5 to 2; Iowa vs. Wisconsin, 5 to 2; Michigan vs. Nebraska, 5 to 2; Minnesota vs. Northwestern, 5 to 2; Ohio State vs. C. C. N. Y., 5 to 2; Oklahoma vs. Iowa State, 5 to 2; Oregon vs. Penn State, 5 to 2; Penn. vs. Washington, 5 to 2; St. Joseph vs. Washington, 5 to 2; Temple vs. Carnegie Tech, 5 to 2; Yale vs. Georgia, 5 to 2; St. Mary's vs. U. C. L. A., 5 to 2.

Clark Tops Scorers in Pro Grid League

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Earl (Dutch) Clark, of the Detroit Lions, has tightened his hold on the race for individual scoring honors in the National Professional Football League, and is out in front by 9 points. He has a total of 65 against 46 for Jack Mander, of the Chicago Bears.

Clark also leads the passers with 18 complete in 37 tries, though he has lost some ground to Flash Herbert, Green Bay Packers ace, who has completed 30 in 70 tosses, to lead in ground gained with a total of 560 yards.

Beattie Feathers, of the Chicago Bears, remains in front in running gains. He has gained 335 yards, 77 attempts for an average of better than 10 yards on each try.

Everett-Tow Battle Next Week Is Sought

Joe Turner will ask the Boxing Commission for permission to stage the Buck Everett-Bob Tow heavyweight fight at the auditorium next Thursday night, it was learned yesterday.

The bout, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, was postponed because of a conflict in dates with a night football game.

Pigeon Club to Meet. The Northeast Racing Pigeon Club, beginning its fifth year in the sport of racing pigeons, will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of C. Heflin, 1158 Neal street northeast. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Georgia Ready. Athens, Ga., Nov. 7 (U.P.)—With their star half back, Cy Grant, running in his old time form after a long absence, Georgia's Bulldogs took one more look at Yale plays today in a final practice here before leaving for New Haven and the game with the Elis Saturday.

Carideo Hears Scalping Yells of Anvil Chorus

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Frank Carideo knows how it feels to be at the top of the football world—a bitterly ephemeral feeling it is.

For two straight years at Notre Dame he was the All-American quarter back, interviewed at length wherever he went, sought by autograph hunters.

All that is behind the stocky little man of Italian extraction as coach at the University of Missouri, is listening to a loud anvil chorus. The Wolves are

howling for his scalp as he attempts to lift Missouri by its bootstraps out of a football depression without the material to accomplish what would have been hailed as a miracle.

Lack of school spirit was blamed for the university's poor football showing, in an editorial in the Missouri Student, official campus newspaper.

Entitled "How Long, Oh Lord, How Long!" the editorial declared that "is no excuse" for the team's failure to win a major victory since the fall of 1932.

"How much longer," the article asked, "is the University of Missouri going to be made to suffer the disgrace of having the poorest football team in the United States?"

Independent Court League Is Formed

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7 (U.P.)—An independent basketball league composed of teams in Cumberland and vicinity became assured last night when representatives of eight teams—Westvaco A. A., of the Tri-Towns; Golden Knights, of Keyser; W. Va.; Goodwill Firemen, of Lonaconing; and the Celanese A. A., S. S. Peter and Paul Club, Knights of Pythias, Cloakers and Celtics, of Cumberland—discussed tentative plans at a meeting attended by 30 persons.

Large Gallery Is Present at Dog Trials

Fourteen Braces Exhibited by Loudoun Gun Dog Club.

ROUND HILL, Va., Nov. 7.—Exceptionally fine work of the dogs and a large gallery marked the opening day of the first annual shooting dog trials held today at the J. D. Thomas farm near Round Hill, under the auspices of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club.

Fourteen braces were run today, and a wonderful bunch of dogs put on a splendid exhibition despite high winds that prevailed this afternoon. Three braces will be run tomorrow morning, which will finish the first series, with the second series to follow immediately. Judges were Allen Fields, of Baltimore, and W. Benton Snyder, of Winchester.

A bench shoot tonight for pointers and setters will be judged by T. H. Baldwin, president of the Capital Field Trial Association, and Elmer E. Huffer, of Washington. First series of braces for tomorrow morning is as follows: Styx, pointer, J. Ward, with Ugly Joe, setter, J. C. King; Czech setter, C. L. Adams, with Big Noise, Irish setter, J. B. Toyston; Glenstone Meadow, setter, Glenstone Farms, with Belle Amie, setter, C. L. Adams.

Frick Expected To Succeed Heydler

National League Directors Gather in New York for Pow-Wow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Ford C. Frick probably will be elected president of the National League tomorrow.

Frick, publicity director of the league since last February, was conceded better than an even chance to succeed John A. Heydler, the retiring president, in the preliminary discussions that began today as owners of the out-of-town clubs in the circuit arrived in New York for the annual pow-wow.

Heydler announced his resignation, which will take effect on December 11, last Monday, slightly more than 48 hours after he had surprised fans and owners by his statement that he had "investigated" baseball and found it pure and undefiled.

Immediately after he submitted his resignation, Heydler issued the call for tomorrow's meeting. Presumably the purpose of the meeting was to name his successor, but neither Heydler, Frick, nor any of the four owners present at last week's meeting would admit that the election of a new president would take place so soon.

Hutchinson Pointer Wins Bench Show

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Tycho Toby, white and silver pointer dog owned by Jack Hutchinson, of Aldie, won the championship at a bench show held in the Purcellville Auditorium tonight in connection with the first annual field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club.

Loudoun Sport, a setter belonging to W. S. Francis, of Hamilton, won the reserve. There were 50 fine dogs entered in the eight classes.

Pointer bitches under 1 year—Won by Dixie, B. H. Kelly, Purcellville; second, Miss Pook, B. H. Kelly; third, Red Cat, W. S. Francis, Hamilton.

Pointer dogs over 1 year—Won by Rex, W. S. Francis, Hamilton; second, Miss Pook, B. H. Kelly; third, Red Cat, W. S. Francis, Hamilton.

Pointer bitches over 1 year—Won by Rex, W. S. Francis, Hamilton; second, Miss Pook, B. H. Kelly; third, Red Cat, W. S. Francis, Hamilton.

Pointer dogs over 1 year—Won by Rex, W. S. Francis, Hamilton; second, Miss Pook, B. H. Kelly; third, Red Cat, W. S. Francis, Hamilton.

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Irish Military Horses Win Two Events

Capture Officers' Charges and Jump Contest at Big Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Featuring two new equine stars, the Irish Free State army team today served notice of its strength in the international military classes by winning two events on the opening program of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

In competition with Army and civilian riders from the United States, Capt. John J. Lewis, a member of the Irish team for the first time, brought Traymore Bay, 6-year-old gelding, to a brilliant victory in the event of officers' charges, when the vast Garden arena was only sparsely occupied.

Two hours later, Capt. Frederick Ahern, who won the individual military trophy with Gallow Glass last year, galloped into the ring with Ike, giant homely gelding, and won the blue ribbon for heavy-weight jumpers. The Irish officers entered every other class for which their mounts were eligible, but were unable to break into the money again.

Ribbons for New England. The afternoon program saw stables from the New England States carry off the majority of the awards, Alfred B. MacLay's Killbuck Farm, of Millbrook, N. Y., and Paul Moore's Seaton Hackney Farm, of Morristown, N. J., renew their rivalry; Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm, of Lexington, Ky., scored the first important victory in the saddle division, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of New York and Upperville, Va., put together a double in the hunting classes.

The Dixiana 3-year-old Mary Virginia, winner of the futurity as a 2-year-old at the Lexington show last year, came through with a victory over a large field of novice saddle horses, over 142 hands.

Third to the Kentucky mare was Adrian Van Sinderen's My Golden Promise, which beat the Dixiana representative early in the season at the 1934 Louisville show.

Nobody's Fool a Winner. Mrs. Whitney, showing perfect horsemanship, took the classes for middleweight and lightweight green hunters with her imported gelding, Nobody's Fool and Spring Hope, respectively. She also finished second in the lightweight division with Cypress Dea Baus.

A total of four blue ribbons were won by horses from "Down East." MacLay, president of the National Horse Show Association, and his New Jersey rival ended the afternoon all square. The master of the Killbuck Farm sent out Killbuck Jinx to whip two veteran competitors from the Seaton Hackney Farm to take the class for single harness ponies over 142 hands.

Moore secured matters, however, with Seaton Mikado and Seaton Wake Robin in the class for teams of harness ponies over 142 hands which had never won six first places.

Allegany Soccer Schedule Adopted

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Dates were set for the two remaining games in the first half-schedule of a second half-schedule of 15 games, starting Sunday, November 11, was adopted by the Allegany County Soccer League at a meeting last night in Frostburg.

The two games yet to be played in the first half will be staged Saturday, November 11, with new Germany carded to play at Westvaco with Glenn officiating, and the Frostburg Eagles playing hosts to Bond at Westernport, with Andy Dunn as the referee. All of Bond's home games hereafter will be played at old Potomac Park, Westernport.

The second half schedule is as follows: November 11—Westvaco at Bond (Hunter); Lonaconing at Celanese (Dunn); New Germany at Frostburg (Glenn); November 18—Frostburg at Westvaco (Dunn); Celanese at New Germany (Hunter); Bond at Lonaconing (Glenn); November 25—New Germany at Westvaco (Dunn); Frostburg at Celanese (Hunter); Bond at Celanese (Glenn); December 2—Westvaco at Celanese (Hunter); Frostburg at Bond (Glenn); Lonaconing at New Germany (Dunn); December 9—Lonaconing at Westvaco (Dunn); Celanese at Frostburg (Hunter); Bond at New Germany (Glenn).

National Hockey Season on Tonight

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—The National Hockey League will open the season for the most exciting of winter sports tomorrow night.

Four of the circuit's nine clubs are slated to take part in the opening ceremonies. While the St. Louis Eagles are making their debut against the greatly altered Chicago Blackhawks, the Toronto Maple Leafs entertain the Boston Bruins.

Other opening games are Montreal Canadiens at Toronto Saturday, and Toronto at New York Americans November 15.

Four of 9-Club Circuit to Play in Openers.

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Leaves from the Major's notes

Major Royal is a real person. He is an internationally recognized authority on men's wear whose writings have appeared in Esquire, Men's Wear, and newspapers featuring the correct things for men. Under the pen name of Major Royal he will, in his own inimitable fashion, illustrate and comment on the hobbies, habits and habits of smart Washingtonians, particularly stressing those authentically correct items carried in The Palais Royal New Men's Store.

The Hero Swipes the Villain's Togs

In the movies, the shawl collar dinner jacket has always denoted the suave villain... and don't we all secretly envy his poise and aplomb... you know what I mean? Fashion dictates the SHAWL COLLAR DINNER JACKET for the well-dressed hero. The lapels have a decided flare, and the top button on the double-breasted model is set low enough to accent it. Trousers are pleated and fullish, tapering slightly to the instep, giving you a figure that guardsmen envy and ladies go ga-ga over... after all that's why we dress. The correct model by LYNBROOK at The Palais Royal.

STEIN-BLOCH TUXEDOS, \$60

The Chesterfield Satisfies... A Dual Need!

The young man about town whose purse isn't quite as large as his ideas sagaciously buys an overcoat and evening coat (all in one, of course) when he gets a Lynbrook double-breasted Chesterfield. This coat is a replica of drape models I've seen on both smarter sides of the Big Pond. The velvet collar is extremely smart, or you can have a self-collar if you like. The big note is that it's MIDNIGHT BLUE... blue in daytime, and blacker than black at night.

LYNBROOK CHESTERFIELD \$35

Why Don't It Rain On Me?... And If It Does...

there's nothing to worry about in the new MAL-LORY DERBY. This stiff hat is the nearest thing to the British bowler that I've seen so far, with these improvements: It's CRAVENNETTED... rain can't hurt it. It's flexible... good-bye discomfort. It's streamlined, flattering to most types and as smart as your kid sister in high school. MALLORY DERBY \$5

Major Royal

AT THE

PALAIS ROYAL

NEW MEN'S STORE

Republic Steel Reports Deficit Of \$2,998,600

**Pullman's, Inc., Income
Rises to \$2,461,981
in 9 Months.**

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended September 30 net loss of \$2,998,600, against net profit of \$864,125 in the previous quarter.

quarter and net profit of \$148,239 in the same quarter last year. For the nine months ended September 30, 1993, indicated net loss was \$2,193,157 against \$2,780,780 for the like 1992 period.

Pullman, Inc., and subsidiaries had a net profit of \$2,481,981 for the nine months ended September 30, 1934, equivalent to 64 cents a share of capital stock, against net loss of \$2,269,121 in the same period last year.

For the nine months ended September 30 Continental Oil Co. and subsidiaries had indicated net income of \$4,432,594, equivalent to 93 cents a share on the capital

stock, against net loss of \$2,061.97 in the first nine months of 1933.

American Rolling Mill Co. and subsidiaries report net profits of \$1,453,919 or 80 cents a common share for the nine months ended

September 30, against net loss of \$312,258 in the corresponding 1939 period.

Directors of Cushman's Sons, Inc. have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock.

due at this time. More than 50 per cent of the common stock owned by Purity Bakeries Corporation. The regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the \$7 preferred and \$2 on the \$8 preferred

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. declared a dividend of 15 cents on the capital stock, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)
 Sales.
 Potomac Elec. 5 pf.—10 at 112½.
 Washington Railway & Elec. pf.—2
 100½.
 Lanston Monotype—10 at 48½, 10
 48½, 10 at 48½, 10 at 48½, 2 at 48½.
 After Call
 Washington Railway & Elec. 4½—

Bonds.
PUBLIC UTILITY.

Am Tel & Tel 4 1/2 '39	108
Am Tel & Tel cl 5	109

Anacostia & Pot R R 5	78	
Ant & Pot Guar 8	100	
C & P Tel of Va 5	107 1/2	
Cap Trac R R 5	91	
City & Suburban 5	78	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	106 1/2	10
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5	103	
Potomac Elec 6 '53	109 1/4	
Wash Gas 5 1958	97 1/2	10
Washington Gas 5 1960	109	11

Wash Gas & Elec 4.....	103
Wash Rwy & Elec 4.....	99
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Barber & Ross Inc 6 1/2.....	40
Chevy Chase Club 5 1/2.....	108
Col Country Club 5.....	101
D. C. Paper Mfg 6.....	15
W. M. Cold Storage 5.....	92 1/2
Stocks.	
PUBLIC UTILITY	

Am Tel & Tel (9)	110%
Capital Transit Co.	26%
N. & W. Steamboat	77%
Wash Gas L Co (3.80)	61 1/2%
Pot Elec Pow 5 1/2% pt.	110%
Pot Elec Pow 5 1/2% pt.	112%
Wash Ry & Elec Com (7)	31%
Wash Ry & El pt (5)	100%

NATIONAL BANK.

Capital	90	
Liberty	75	
Lincoln	150	
Riggs com (8)	210	2
Riggs pf (8)	103	1
Washington (6)	100	
TRUST COMPANY.		
Am Sec & Tr Co (8)	195	2
Natl Sav & Tr	100	

Wash Loan & Bk	176
SAVINGS BANK.	
Bank of Bethesda	25
Com & Savings (4)	150
FIRE INSURANCE.	
American	175
Corcoran	90
Firemen's	20
National Union	94

	TITLE INSURANCE.	
4.00	Columbia	4%
5.00	Real Estate	80
5.00	MISCELLANEOUS.	
9.00	Carpel Corp (1)	10
	D. C. Paper Mfg pf	1
2.00	Emer Bromo-Sels "A" (2)	20
	Lanston Monotype (4)	48
9.00	Mergenthaler Lino	22
	Peoples Drug & pf (6.50)	108%

Real Est M & G pf	2
Security Storage (8)	90
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	32
Wdwd & Lothrop com (1.50)	26
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	110

Baltimore Securities.
 Baltimore, Nov. 7.—Closing prices:

	Stocks.
Arundel Corp	
Black & Decker	
Black & Decker pfd	
Cons. G. E. L. & P.	
Cons. G. & El. Lt. 5% pfd. A.	1
Cons. G. & El. Lt. 5% pfd.	1
Pid. & Dep. Md.	
Maryland Casualty	
Mfrs. Fin. 2d pfd.	

00.00	New Amsterdam Casualty.....	
00.00	Northern Central R. R.....	
00.00	Seaboard Coml. A.....	
	Bonds.....	
00.00	Jamison Cold Storage D 8 1/4.....	1
00.00	United Ry. & El. 1st 4s chfs.....	

State Loans

6% **No
Commission
Charged**

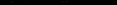
For \$10 Per Month
Interest and Principal

Loans at Proportionate Rates

Association
Established 1881
in Washington

Surplus \$1,250,000
and E Sts. N.W.

EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Member of
Home Loan Bank System
Columbia Building & Loan League



Wheat Soars To Above \$1 Under Buying

Cotton Turns Active; General Market Rises 16 to 20 Points.

Chicago, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—For the first time since the middle of October wheat soared late today to above \$1 a bushel.

Good buying for houses with Eastern connections disclosed that the wheat market had become virtually bare of offers to sell. Helping the late advance of wheat was the fact that cash corn in carload lots had risen today to the highest premium paid for a number of years as compared with December delivery.

Wheat closed strong at the day's top level, 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 above Monday's finish, May, 99 1/2 to 100; corn, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; soybeans, 8 1/2 to 8 3/4; oats, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; and provisions at a rise of 17 to 30 cents.

Wheat

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Jan. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Feb. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Mar. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Apr. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
May old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
June old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
July old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Aug. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Dec. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Jan. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Feb. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Mar. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Apr. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
May new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
June new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
July new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Aug. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2

Cash Grain

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Jan. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Feb. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Mar. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Apr. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
May old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
June old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
July old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Aug. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov. old	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Dec. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
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Feb. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Mar. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Apr. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
May new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
June new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
July new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Aug. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Sept. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Oct. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Nov. new	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—After a quiet forenoon trade today cotton turned active with prices advancing about \$1 a bale in sympathy with wheat and stocks. Election results encouraged renewed talk of inflationary possibilities in some quarters. March closed from 12.15 to 12.35 and closed at 12.34, with the general market holding steady at net advances of 16 to 22 points.

Early fluctuations were narrow, but the market held steady and prices advanced during the afternoon on an increasing demand from commission houses and Wall Street sources.

This was coupled with trade buying and covering on the advance, which carried December from 12.05 to 12.25 and May from 12.17 to 12.37 in the late trading. Closing quotations were near the best.

Very little hedging was reported, and a continued firm spot basis was reported in the South.

Exports today, 34,533, making 1,408,504 so far this season. Port receipts, 13,849. U. S. port stocks, 1,153,172.

Futures Price Range

Month	High	Low	Last
December	12.25	12.05	12.22 1/2
January	12.25	12.11	12.20
February	12.25	12.11	12.20
March	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
April	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
May	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
June	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
July	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
August	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
September	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
October	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2
November	12.35	12.17	12.34 1/2

Sweden Regarded As Butter Source

Country May Compete With United States in Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Sweden was pictured yesterday after a hearing on a proposed reciprocal trade as a potentially important competitor in butter markets.

A. M. Loomis, speaking for the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, said Sweden, with low production costs and ideal dairying conditions, might become "as great a producer of butter as Denmark." If Swedish competition with the United States should be encouraged by a tariff favorable agreement, Mr. Loomis said the American fish oil industry also was vitally interested in the Swedish agreement, because the part the industry has suffered seriously from foreign competition.

J. E. Henrietta, of Kane, Pa., president of the Brush Handle Association, asked the reciprocal tariff committee to make no steps that might encourage the importation of wood specialties, such as paint and scrubbrush handles made in Sweden and other countries, because increased imports would cost Americans jobs.

Steel Ingot Production Up to 1,461,932 Tons

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Production of steel ingots in October totaled 1,461,932 tons, against 1,251,630 in September and 2,004,894 in October, 1933, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

For the ten months ended October 31 the output came to 21,730,304 tons against 19,274,284 for the like 1933 period.

Carpet Wool Prices Firm

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Prices of carpet wool continue firmly held in foreign primary markets in spite of a listless buying interest on the part of American consumers. Imports have been lighter during the past two weeks.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 1,111,000; previous day, 750,000; year ago, 1,111,000; two years ago, 1,265,960; Jan. 1 to date, 285,699,341; year ago, 282,072,745; two years ago, 385,197,517.

Daily Stock Trends

SEPTEMBER 15 22 29 6 13 20 27 3 10 17 24

INDUSTRIALS

RAILROADS

UTILITIES

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks: 30 Industrials 95.08 97.81 95.31 97.55 +1.49

30 Railroads 19.55 19.91 19.37 19.79 +0.39

40 Bonds 99.20 99.20 99.20 99.20

10 Utilities 101.12 101.12 101.12 101.12

100 Common 97.24 97.24 97.24 97.24

263 Industries' Profits Drop in Third Quarter

Incomes Cut 25 Per Cent Under Same Period of Last Year.

New York, Nov. 7.—The reported profits of 263 American industrial, railroad public utility and miscellaneous companies, as a group, aggregated \$162,034,860 for the third quarter of 1934, a decrease of 25 per cent, compared with net profits of \$218,059,221 reported for the third quarter of 1933, according to records compiled by Eastman, Dillon & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

For the nine months ended September 30, 1934, however, the same companies reported profits of \$578,074,848, an increase of 27 per cent, compared with profits of \$455,422,647 reported for the corresponding period of 1933.

Strength in Groups.

Groups which showed conspicuous strength in the third quarter of 1934, despite the general trend, the firm points out, were electrical equipment, paper and publishing, railroad equipment and tobacco.

The paper and publishing group is too heavily weighted with the figures for the Curtis Publishing Co., to be representative of a group trend. In the same way Marshall Field unduly weights the retail trade group.

Results among the tobacco companies are of minor significance only, since none of the four leaders has reported.

Good Showings Made.

Good showings, in view of the activity of the corresponding period of last year, were made by the following groups: building, chemicals, electrical equipment, machinery, metals, office equipment.

Poorer showings, but without conspicuous weakness, were made by the following groups: coal, containers, foods and drugs, household, machinery, mines and metals, office equipment.

Disappointing results were indicated for the following groups: automobiles, automobile accessories, oils, railroads, steel and iron, textiles, utilities (all classes).

Consumer Goods Slow.

Over the nine-month period, improvement has been slow in the consumer goods and service groups (foods, household, financial, automobiles), and in the railroads.

The shipping, utility and textile groups have shown positive declines—that of the last probably arising through labor difficulties.

Products of the mines and heavier goods industries, automobile accessories, building, chemicals, electrical equipment, machinery, oils, railroad equipment and steel and iron stand well ahead of last year's nine months results.

Directors of Eastman Kodak Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.50 on the preferred stocks, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 5.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation and subsidiaries report for the third quarter net profit of \$880,075 after charges, taxes, etc., equal to 20 cents a share, compared with \$714,156, or 38 cents a share in the third quarter last year.

Now that the election is over and the memory of its haste to return to work, a vigorous resumption of business activity is expected by many of the country's leading business men.

Trading in grain futures during the fiscal year ended June 30 was 9 per cent heavier than the preceding year's volume despite the sensational price collapse of July, 1933.

Fred A. Hubbard, former senior vice president of the Hanover Fire Insurance Co., has been elected to the presidency of the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Co. It was announced yesterday.

Notice has been received from the Allegheny Corporation that the time for making deposits of 20-year collateral trust convertible 5 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1950, of Allegheny Corporation under the plan of readjustment has been extended to November 30, 1934.

The sharp decline in the volume of the United States commerce moving from Gulf ports in American flag vessels in the last several years has been attributed to the increased activity in this trade of Japanese ships.

Hosiery Sales Rise.

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—Sales of hosiery and some outerwear lines picked up substantially last week, according to manufacturing quarters.

As Mortgage Loan Correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company we have ample funds available for loans in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Our organization is fully equipped to assure immediate action on your application.

Consult WEAVER BROS. REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

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ROOM AND BOARD

MASS. AVE. NW.—Vacancy in attractive home and young man; excellent food; reasonable rates. Call 1000.

MASS. AVE. NW.—22—Attractive rooms; excellent food; reasonable rates. Call 1000.

1727 ST. NW.—22—Attractive rooms; excellent food; reasonable rates. Call 1000.

1727 ST. NW.—22—Attractive rooms; excellent food; reasonable rates. Call 1000.

1727 ST. NW.—22—Attractive rooms; excellent food; reasonable rates. Call 1000.

MOVING AND STORAGE

ANDERSON VAN LINES—National 4200. Moving and storage. Call 1000.

WANTED TO RENT

TO BOOST MY MOVING SERVICE—Call 1000.

MOVING TO AND FROM ANY POINT

UNITED VAN SERVICE—Call 1000.

Gasoline Alley

AFTER THIS WE'RE GOIN' TO SPLIT THE 10 CENTS THREE WAYS EVEN IF ONE OF US DOES DELIVER IT.

OKAY BY ME, SKEEZIX.

BOYS I'VE GOT A PARCEL FOR YOU TO DELIVER—AND I'M PAVING IN ADVANCE.

GEE, THANKS, UNCLE AVERY.

GO AHEAD, SKEEZIX IT'S YOUR TURN.

OH YOU CAN HANDLE IT ALL RIGHT.

YES BUT I HAVEN'T GOT ANY TRUCK LICENSE.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished—Call 1000.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished—Call 1000.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Call 1000.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

SUBURBAN FOR SALE—Call 1000.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Call 1000.

COAL

COAL—Call 1000.

WANTED TO BUY

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SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS

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BOILERS

BOILERS—Call 1000.

STEEL BUILDING

STEEL BUILDING—Call 1000.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

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LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE—Call 1000.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

SUBURBAN FOR SALE—Call 1000.

HOUSES—RENT OR SALE

HOUSES—RENT OR SALE—Call 1000.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

SUBURBAN FOR RENT—Call 1000.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Call 1000.

BOSS & PHELPS

BOSS & PHELPS—Call 1000.

1109 14th St. N.W.

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904 Shepherd St. N.W.

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SUBURBAN FOR RENT—Call 1000.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Call 1000.

BO

BENNY No Money in His Pocket By J. Carver Pusey



APPLE MARY

A SNEAKING THIEF HAS FORCED HIS WAY INTO APPLE MARY'S FLAT, TO STEAL THE MONEY SHE HAS SAVED FOR DENNIE'S OPERATION. FURRIER DENNIE PROTESTS IN VAIN—



By Martha Orr

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

MORE THAN HIS EYES LOOKED TOO BLACK TO STRIP KARAMBA. HE TALKED TO HIMSELF ABOUT HIS BOOMERANG ATTEMPT TO HAVE TROUBLE FOR A FRATERNALLY RELATED NEIGHBOR.



By Harry J. Tuthill

"Cap" Stubbs Looks Suspicious By Edwina



JOE PALOOKA

I'M CERTAINLY PLEASED TO MEET YOU, BELIEVE ME. I'M VERY PROUD TO SAY, MR. FUSSPOTTE.



By Ham Fisher

DIXIE DUGAN

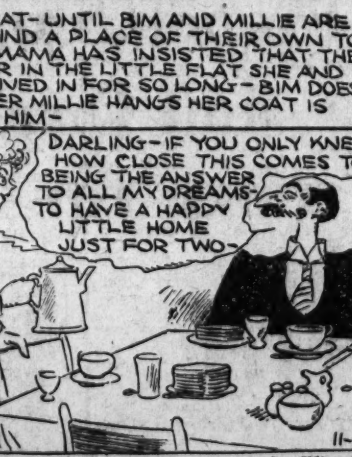
EDGIE—YOU'VE MADE ME WONDERFULLY HAPPY ASKING ME...AND I'M NOT GOING TO SAY, "THIS IS SO SURE!"



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GUMPS

MAMA'S TREAT—UNTIL BIM AND MILLIE ARE ABLE TO FIND A PLACE OF THEIR OWN TO MOVE INTO—MAMA HAS INSISTED THAT THEY STAY WITH HER IN THE LITTLE FLAT SHE AND MILLIE HAVE LIVED IN FOR SO LONG—BIM DOESN'T MIND—WHENEVER MILLIE HANGS HER COAT IS PARADISE TO HIM—



Just a Home for Two

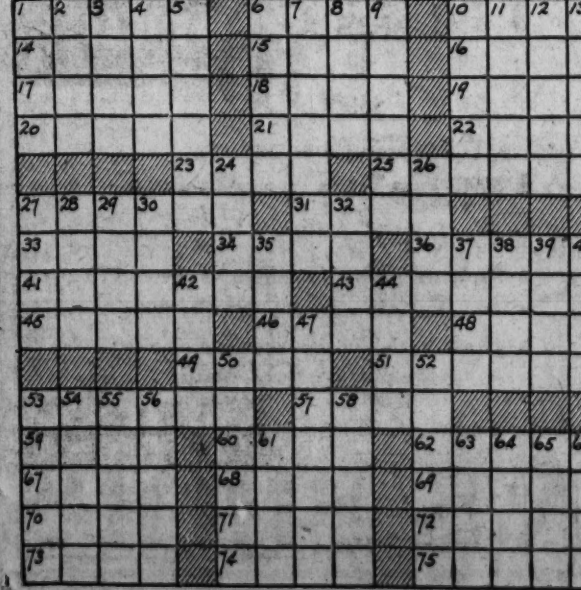
Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1 Diminish gradually toward a point. 2 Money. 3 Summon. 4 Over. 5 Cover the inside of. 6 On the sheltered side. 7 Draft animals. 8 Out of meat. 9 Prima donna. 10 Mercantile establishment. 11 Purposes. 12 Smooth. 13 Native of Denmark. 14 Compound. 15 Human being. 16 Other. 17 To the other side. 18 Breezy. 19 Fourth-year college student. 20 Go in again. 21 Pry into things with which one has no business. 22 Legal claim. 23 Afternoon functions. 24 Scroton solar disk. 25 Salt of oleic acid. 26 Tamper. 27 Flower container.
- DOWN: 1 Head coverings. 2 Touch at the boundary line. 3 Outdoor game. 4 Always. 5 Grayish green color like that of mimosa. 6 Leader of the "Green Mountain Boys". 7 One who prepares the w. for others. 8 Tennessean character. 9 Percussive. 10 Military student. 11 Living. 12 Mechanical bar. 13 Tips. 14 Winklike. 15 Dry. 16 Low tufted plant. 17 Baking chamber. 18 City in Nevada. 19 Three-part composition. 20 Old musical instrument. 21 Small island. 22 Poker term. 23 Genus of the Virginia willow. 24 Location. 25 Gaelic. 26 Reddish gem. 27 Son of Seth. 28 Asks to come. 29 Seaweed. 30 Swamp. 31 The cream. 32 Capital of Delaware. 33 Abysmal. 34 Watchful. 35 Manner. 36 Peel. 37 Northernmost point of the Isle of Man. 38 Tall grass stem. 39 Sprays loosely.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

PAR SPARS FED
ADE HYPOCRISY
COMFORT RANTS
ALEE PATCH
FLIES LATCHET
LANE RANCH TO
ASS ROUGH RIM
IS HEADS DICE
RITARDS GROSS
TUBES FIAT
HUMID FERMENT
EDITORIAL RIO
WED SEERS SPY

(Copyright, 1934.)



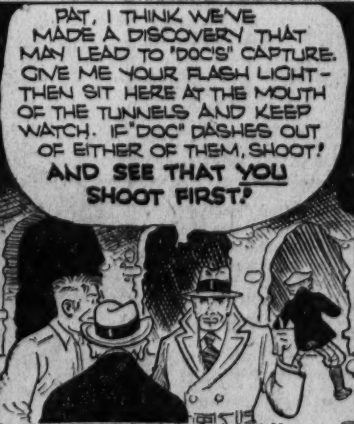
Walt Mason, Himself

Birds of Prey.

You're supposed to have some money, some supply of useful kale, and your life is far from sunny, with the vultures on your trail; though your wad may not be ample, all the crooks will want a sample, and along your path they'll trample till their stratagems prevail. At the corners they're abiding, laying for you every day; they will make a sudden sally, and will stop you in the alley, you will meet them in the valley, you will find them on the brae. They have schemes to make you wealthy, and you will not sweat a hair; and investments far from healthy they explain with anxious care; they have bonds and stocks and leases which they know are shot to pieces, but their eloquence increases as they struggle to ensnare. Crooks will write you lovely letters, and their arguments are strong; why not break private letters, which have held you down so long? Why not do some wise investing with the crooks who now are questing for the rubies idly resting, why not join the Croesus throng? Crooks with pleasant, dulcet voices call you up by telephone; would you ride in Roller-Royces, would you yachts and diamonds own? So the busy crooks will chase you, in the poorhouse they would place you; they will wound you, they will trace you, till they get your bottom bone.

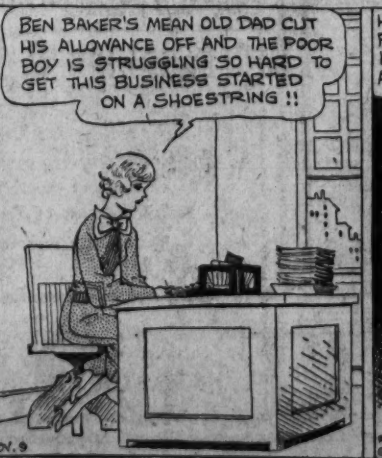
(Copyright, 1934.)

DICK TRACY



Sewing Circle

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner



Passing the Bucks

Farm Products Point Higher During Week

Wheat, Rye, Corn and Oats Record Moderate Gains; Live Stock Steady.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Economics.

Main price movement of farm products was slightly upward near the beginning of the month.

There were moderate gains for wheat, rye, corn and oats and further advances for butter and eggs, also an upward trend for onions, sweet potatoes, lettuce, and some varieties of apples.

Live-stock prices were fairly steady. Spot cotton averaged a little lower.

Cotton Slightly Lower.

Prices of cotton were declining slightly in early November. Continued supplies, due largely to the availability to growers of the 12-cent loan and some increase in the volume of export shipments tended to strengthen spot prices, but prices of new crop futures contracts declined sharply, apparently in anticipation of increasing supplies of American cotton next year. Conditions tending to depress cotton prices were continued dullness in domestic gray cloth, along with lower cloth prices and a somewhat general decline in prices as reflected in prices of commodities and securities. Weather continued favorable for harvesting the remainder of the crop.

Grain Markets Strengthened.

Domestic cash wheat market was relatively firmer than futures in early November, with a steady milling inquiry for practically all classes of wheat. Spring wheat markets advanced in sympathy with the strength at Winnipeg. Premiums for cash wheat were about unchanged as compared with futures. Durum futures were higher with other wheats, but the premium basis for cash offerings was barely steady. Demand for cash durum wheat was only fair as larger users have supplied most of their nearby requirements through importations of Canadian durum.

The dressed lamb trade was sluggish and demand for fat lambs in different. Chicago prices were mostly down 25 cents on fat lambs and weak on feeding lambs. The extreme top on fat lambs at Chicago was \$6.85. The most active trading in wool was in the shorter staple 64s and finer Western grown wools. Price levels were generally unchanged.

Live Stock Fairly Steady.

The Chicago market on slaughter steers and yearlings recovered declines enforced late in October, which had carried much of the supply to new low prices for the season. The general character of the receipts suggested that finishers are inclined to get out from under high feed costs as quickly as possible and that feeders taken out a few months ago will not stay long in the feed lot. Stocker and feeder trade was very slow. The recent extreme top on feed steers at Chicago was \$9.35. Although dressed market conditions in the pork trade lent no encouragement, the market for live hogs recovered unevenly. Receipts at leading centers showed a moderate decrease. Supplies carried only a small quota of well finished hogs with weight. The quotable top at Chicago was \$5.80.

Supreme Court Denies Claim Of Jockey Club

Right to Develop Island for Horse Race Track Is Refused.

The Miami Beach Jockey Club, an organization sponsoring the development of an island off the Florida coast near Miami, yesterday lost in the District Supreme Court its fight to retain permission of the War Department to develop the island for a horse race track.

From testimony developed before Justice Joseph W. Cox, it was shown that Secretary of War Huley once gave the club a permit to build an island, and then cancelled the permit when it was learned that it would obstruct navigation.

Mr. Wallace Dempsey, former Representative from New York, appearing for the Jockey Club, contended that the War Department, having once given the permit could not thereafter rescind it. He also claimed the waters there were non-navigable and were not subject to Federal regulation.

However, Harry L. Underwood, acting for the War Department, claimed the water was navigable, and that there was no property right in the permit. The island, it was shown, was to have been used as a race track to rival the Pimlico track, which now has a virtual monopoly on the Florida race track business.

Mr. Underwood, an assistant United States attorney, claimed the War Department was well within its rights in withdrawing the permit because it was afterwards learned that the island, which was to have been dredged to 111 in 200 acres, would in fact block easy navigation on the international canal.

Mrs. O'Day's Victory Seen Peace Triumph

The election of Mrs. Caroline O'Day as Representative at-large from New York is a victory for the peace forces, Miss Mabel Vernon, campaign director of the Women's International League, declared yesterday. Miss Vernon said Mrs. O'Day is an outstanding peace leader and made a prime issue in her campaign. Her election is evidence that a "bold stand against war" wins popular support. Mrs. O'Day is vice president of the league.

Strange as It Seems

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Lafayette, hero of the American Revolution, was also a hero in two other revolutions, both of them in his native France. He took part in the revolution that overthrew Louis XVI and again in 1830. His first revolution, however, was the American. When he was less than 20 years old he fitted out a ship at his own expense and with 11 companions came to America to offer his services to the colonists. He was at once made a major general in the American Army, where he proved himself to be one of Washington's best officers, despite his extreme youth. His most important contribution to the colonists' cause was the part he played in securing a treaty of alliance with France in 1778. In the revolution in France in 1789, Lafayette was made commander-in-chief of the National Guard the day after the Bastille fell. He gave the revolutionary forces their red, white, and blue insignia. Although a leader of the revolution at its start, he later became dismayed by it and planned to overthrow the Jacobins in favor of a limited monarchy. He was thus proclaimed a traitor by the revolutionists. He escaped to Belgium and was there captured by the Austrians and held until his release was secured by Napoleon. Lafayette played no part in politics again until after Napoleon had been overthrown and the Bourbons were restored. In 1830 he again commanded the National Guard which overthrew Charles X and established Louis Philippe as the "citizen-king" of France.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker. SO far in the tabulations of candidates for the House we see 15 new members elected in Tuesday's voting who are militantly for the Government employees. Closest to the White House among the new members is Mrs. Caroline O'Day, for whom Mrs. Roosevelt campaigned. Representative O'Day has answered "Yes" to the following questions: (Will you vote for —) Repeal of the 5 per cent cut? Increased basic pay? Restoration of annual leave? Repeal of section 213, economy act? Voluntary retirement? Civil Service Board of Appeals? Employee representation on all personnel bodies? Payment of salaries commensurate with duties performed regardless of sex? Compensation for overtime? Abolition of seven-day week for any employee? Shorter hours for all? Five-day week? Standard sick leave? James E. Shanley, of Connecticut, and the following also have answered "Yes" to the foregoing 14 questions: C. G. Binderup, of Nebraska; John D. Dingell, of Michigan; Joseph E. Casey, of Massachusetts; Earl C. Michener, of Michigan; J. L. Pfeiffer, of New York; M. H. Evans, of New York; Graham A. Barden, of North Carolina; P. L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma; J. Burrwood Daly, of Pennsylvania; Michael J. Slack, of Pennsylvania, and a score or more whose election still is in doubt, notably in California.

While the Federal employees gained many new friends, they retained virtually all their old ones among the incumbents, including William I. Sirovich, of New York, and Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia. A new tripod for machine guns, which is claimed will expedite field maneuvers, has been perfected by Thomas J. Heavey (F). War. The tripod is a permanent part of the machine gun, but is designed to be folded against the weapon while being transported.

Justice Activity Notes. John Bergener, identification unit, is recovering from an appendectomy at Homeopathic Hospital. Miss M. K. Helwig (C), chief clerk of office, has been confined to her home by illness. Miss Blanche Goldsmith (F) identification unit, recently visited friends in Boston. Miss Ann Donzis, identification unit, recently left for Texas to recuperate from an illness.

Mrs. Mary Watson, files section, is back at her desk after a brief vacation. Miss Lorraine Roach and Miss Ann Powers (C) recently visited friends in New York.

Diary Guest Tickets. IF your name is followed by F. P. or C., call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox stage, Jack Denny and his orchestra and other acts; screen, Nancy Carroll in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; or to (P) Loew's Palace (Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Wid-

ow"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Pat Patterson and Nils Asther in "Lovebirds").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Celebrating their promotions in the stenographic section, Bureau of Statistics, ICC, a group of employees had luncheon at the Madrilion. The guests included Mrs. Ora Emge, Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, Mrs. Elsie Tolford, Mrs. Olga Carroll, Mrs. Patsy Clark (F), Mrs. Edith Velasquez, Mrs. Louise Chamblin and Miss Rowena Rockhold (F).

Numerous Positions Open. The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for several types of work in various departments, as follows: Automatic 3-A addressograph operator, \$1,440; F-1 and F-2 addressograph operator, \$1,260; graphotype operator, \$1,260 a year, all for departmental service. The closing date is November 23.

Junior financial statistician, \$2,000 a year, for service in Securities and Exchange Commission. The closing date is November 29.

Steel plate engraver (picture and vignette), \$19.20 a day and \$3.60 an hour for overtime, for service in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The closing date is November 28.

Junior parasitologist, \$2,000 a year, for service in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Agriculture. The closing date is November 28.

Assistant engineman, steam-electric, \$1,680 a year, for departmental service. Some \$1,860 a year vacancies to be filled. The closing date is November 26.

Assistant foreman, brush factory (solid-black, staple-set brushes), \$1,680, for service in Leavenworth Penitentiary. The closing date is November 30.

The salaries are subject to a deduction of 5 per cent under the economy act, and a 3 1/2 per cent deduction toward a retirement annuity.

Man Hit by Taxi Dies, Police Hold Inquiry. Police and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, are investigating the death of Richard J. Stretch, 58, who died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital after his transfer there from Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Stretch, whose home was at 905 H street northwest, suffered a leg fracture when he was struck by a taxi early Tuesday in the 800 block of K street northwest. After emergency treatment at Emergency Hospital he was taken to Gallinger. Police are holding Andrew J. Robertson, 31, 1318 Eleventh street northwest, driver of the cab, pending the outcome of the inquest.

Tea-Bazaar Postponed. A tea-bazaar scheduled for tomorrow at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton street northwest, has been postponed, due to a death in the home. Announcement of a future date for the affair will be made shortly.

2 Youths Held Owen L. Carter As Kidnapers; Killed by Truck Accused by 5

Gunmen Suspects in Police Lineup Identified by Alleged Victims.

Identified by five victims in a recent series of taxicab holdups, two youths were held last night as suspected gunmen and kidnapers.

They were arrested yesterday as police frustrated a new robbery plot. Booked at Hyattsville, Md., as Thomas J. Panopoulos, 18, of the 200 block of Ninth street northeast, and Gus Wallace, 19, of the 700 block of Allison street northwest, the suspects were brought to headquarters and viewed by recent robber victims at a police lineup. Panopoulos and Wallace, investigators said, were apprehended as they prepared to kidnap and rob Lynford Halstead, a taxi driver, of the 1500 block of Seventeenth street northwest. Acting on advance information, Detective Sergeants Frank O. Brass and Elmer Lewis and Sgt. Roy Brown, Prince Georges County police, arrested the suspects near Berwyn, Md. The pair was in Halstead's taxi and had been trailed from Washington, police reported. Believing they had frustrated an attempt to rob the taxicab, the policemen searched the prisoners and cab, but found no weapons.

Several hours later, Panopoulos and Wallace were identified as participants in last week's kidnaping and armed robbery of Ernest Dodd, taxi driver, and Fred Berry, filling station manager. Dodd and Berry were forced at gunpoint to accompany two bandits on a wild ride through nearby Maryland and Virginia. Dodd was later tied to a tree and robbed near Cherrysdale, Va. Berry was robbed and set free. Other robbery victims also identified the pair.

Owen L. Carter Killed by Truck

Retired U. S. Employee Is Fourth Highway Victim in Two Weeks.

Owen L. Carter, 74, of the 2400 block of North Capitol street, was killed yesterday when struck by a truck on the Washington-Richmond highway, near Arlington pike.

The truck was operated by Claude Rogers, colored, of the 400 block of Maine avenue southwest. Mr. Carter, a retired employee of the Government Printing Office, where he had served 27 years, was crossing the highway after leaving the automobile of a friend.

Rogers was taken to Arlington County Jail and held under \$2,000 bond pending an investigation today. The body of Mr. Carter was taken to the Ives undertaking establishment in Clarendon.

Mr. Carter was the fourth person killed on the highway near the pike in the last two weeks.

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